DEATH IN A MINE.

Territo Explosion of Gas In an Old Working.

in a stream and Particulars Hard to tel rate Men, Budly Burned, Brought to the surface Story of One of the had et Dead Bodies of Engineer to as locusered.

Wile PARRE, Pa . Oct. 8 -Shortly ock list evening a terrific ex- \cdot gas occurred in the Dorrence rated by the Lehigh Valley muy, which is situated in the and the city. It is . We shown how many men were in The officials are very retathe and it is almost impossible to get and whattion from the levels of the where the rescuers are at work. A see the men, all badly burned, in rought to the surface. They are: R bert Blunchard, 19; William Miller,

That is two are members of the enk it I was and Laffy are labor-· Murphy is a driver. Miller and a are so badly burned that in a constant live.

Michael Moss, George Lafty, Joseph

handard gave his version of the exp is a to a reporter as he lay on a cot u t hospital

Storte after 5 o'clock the engineer cor - mental to make a survey of the od abardoned workings known as the at muc distant from the main of a of the mine. The party which we continue of Fire Boss Daniel Reese, y's an expert on mine gases, consisted or W. A. on Jones, Wilham Cahell and Jea avn twens Blanchard and Miller att. but behind to finish some work the real been started in the morning N. at 12 minutes after the party had Miller and Blanchard, the explosion matted Both Miller and Blanchard were smocked down by its force. Flypripers also struck Miller, breaking

Viter being knocked down, Muller and B'anchard remembered nothing until they needed at the hospital Blanchard times some of the engineers or probably to the boss set fire to a body of gas in the old workings and that all of the party must have been instantly killed When Blanchard was found he was being slowly roasted to death. The gas had set fire to his clothes and they had been almost burned off his body when the rescuers came upon him. Miller, with his broken arms, could render him no assistance, and Blanchard was so punned down by debris that he could not make use of his hands.

Moss, Lafly and Murphy were badly burned and taken to the hospital. At mulnight the rescuers had made reschittle headway in their efforts to reach the victims of the explosion. Fin damp made its appearance shortly after 5 o clock, and it was necessary to proceed ver slowly. There is a strong susp cton a o that the explosion caused a heavy fall in the old workings, and that this will further retard the work of the reseners. It is now admitted by the mine officials that there is no hope of in his the engineer corps alive. They or high the engineer corps alive. They all per shed in the explosion, and if they were not killed outright they were sufto ated by the firedamp.
Multitel Moss, one of the injured min-

ers does at the hospital at 1 o'clock this

WHI F-RIRRE Pa, Oct 8.—Bodies re version 2.15 a.m., all dead.

MIXED POLITICS.

has on Ticket Decided Upon by Kings County Republicans.

New York Oct. 8 -There was consuprable excitement before the formal thing of the Republican county convarious Lyric hall this evening when the was received that a fusion the had been decided upon. The to was finally agreed upon at the ∫ не и Republican headquarters, the ansata almost to the hour of hold-" " convention Three places had eded to the state Democracy. (4) the committee of 50 and one to the front Government clubs. .. but four Platt Republicans on the trust as James W. Hawes has not

lean it utilied with either faction. Good Suggestion.

Westernoon, Oct 8.-The ordnance "61 "14s received the report of an exhere as stigation of the accident at the look proving grounds on the No one is found blamable. - suggested that hereafter, in ' he danger attending the trial " rapid fire guns, the inventors tel to do their own firing

To I rge Tariff on Wool. alvoton, Oct. 8.-Judge William bear a of Ohio, president of the Na- $\sim 10^{-10}$ of Growers association, has 'a ' were ting of wool growers, wool there are no sheep breeders to meet at House, Washington, D. C.

in the congress to incorporate provisions on any revenue may be passed.

Grand Army Officer Appointed. Is vivorts Oct. 8 - Commander " Walker of the G A R has 😅 ustal order appointing A 🛂

W 1 am O. Ohn of Boston, in Fright, and Alfred Darte of servature Pal, judge advocatel.

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DURRANT TRIAL.

Will Try to Break Down Testimony of

ing of the Durtant trial today the defense will make a final struggle to break ! down the testimon; of the prosecution, ARE STILL AT WORK. a process which is expected to last three SPORTS ASSEMBLING IN DALLAS. days longer A few more students will be called to the stand, several additional citizens will testify to Durrant's excellent reputation, and then the defendant hunself will be called to the witness stand. It is the intention of the defeuse to have Durrant recount the his tory of his adventures on April 3 from the time he accompanied Blanche La-ment to school until the hour when he retired to rest in his father's house. It is understood that the defendant's tes timony will be guardedly given for the purpose of shutting off cross-examina-tion by the district atterney Under the law as laid down by the supreme court of the state, a witness can not be cross-examined except upon actual mat ters brought out upon direct examinaloopholes for the attack of the prosecu-

BRITISH ENCROACHMENTS

Venezuelan Consul Gives History of Boundary Dispute.

LONDON, Oct 8. - The Venezuelan consul at Cardiff has written a letter to the press giving a history of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain He says Venezuela has repeatedly proposed to settle the matter by reference, but that the Marquis of Salisbury, Earl Granville and Lord Rosebery have persistently declined to do so. Since then, he adds, Venezuela has made repeated efforts towards arbitration, but, he claims, the British en croachment, have steadily continued, until they now extend far beyond the Schomberg line into the territory of Turuari

PITTSBURG'S SENSATION

Official Receives a Large Amount of Interest on Public Money.

PITTSBURG, Oct 8 -The committee of conneils investigating the city attorney's office received itemized statements from two banks today which show that Assistant City Attorney W H House ma received in the past 10 years on city deposits interest to the amount of \$29,-319, of which no apparent record is made. There is one more bank to hear from, which will probably run the amount up to \$50,000 Mr. House as yet will say nothing in his defense.

Fought With Knives.

PENSBORO, W. Va. Oct. 8 -Two young men named Twiford and Thomas became involved in a dispute and decided to fight it out. After a couple of rounds Twiford drew a knife and began outting his opponent, who also drew knife and a terrible battle followed, the men carving each other to pieces Thomas is reported dead, while Twiford is fatally injured

Electricity For Diphtheria.

CHICAGO Oct 8.-Dr. J W. Was of West Pullman claims to have discovered enre for diphthema, which far exceeds anti-toxine in efficiency. Dr Was' remedy is electricity, which is applied directly to the throat. It is claimed to have been successful in a large number of recent virulent cases

Destructive Blaze.

GREEN BAY, Wis, Oct. 8-At the docks of the Murphy Lumber company 750,000 logs were swept away by fire yea terday Out of 7,000,000 of select lumha deelr 2 000 0(8) to 3 000,000 feet were destroyed, together with docks and a number of buildings

Settled It Out of Court.

VERNON, Mo., Oct. S .- George Napper shot and killed his wife and ended his own life by the same process. Mrs. Napper had filed divorce proceedings and refused to longer live with hir Eight children are left orphans. Nap per was a money leader

Murder and Suicide.

CLINTON, Ia . Oct 8 -At Low Moor, small village about 10 miles west, an ex-salooukeeper named Siler shot and killed John Otto today and then killed hunself. The alleged cause of the shoot ing is domestic trouble in Siler's family

Direct From Peking. London, Oct 8-It is believed that the refusal of Chan Chi Tung, vice-Nau Ku to receive a vet from the British ado iral. Buller, is due

to direct instructions from Peking Paris to Be Overhauled.

NEW YORK, Oct 5 The American me steamship Paris passed out on her way to Philadelphia, who e she will be thoroughly sechanted. Her place on the line will be taken by the St. Paul

Greek Merchants Assign. London Oct 5 - Demtrius S Sevens topulo & Company, (-re k merch ints. lave su-read. I wit I had littles amount ing to \$201 and

TEMPLE OUP SERIES

Orioles Get Revenge on the Spiders by South of Them Out

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provisious on any revenue may be passed.

But to solve the charmpointed.

Wolfe of the GAR has a third order appointing Al of the cago, quartermaster ger lain O. Ohn of Boston, in general, and Alfred Darte of the Pa., judge advocate.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 8 -- On the open- Principals In the Affair In Good Condition.

Committee From Hot Springs, Ark., Put In Their Bid-Governor of That State Will Not Be Influenced by the Puritan, the Pharisae or the Outlan-Corbett Takes Possession of His Quarters.

Dallas, Oct 8 - Martin Julian, representing Robert Pitzsimmons, and W. A Brady for James J Corbett, arrived in the city last night. Only Joe Vendig is lacking to make up a quorum to settle the selection of the battleground. He will be in from New York this afternoon. It is possible all the preliminaries will be arranged tonight, but more than likely they will not be until Wednesday. Bets were freely accepted esterday at odds of 4 to 15 that the tight would come off on Oct 31.

Maner is now putting in 10 hours a day at Oak Cliff punching the bag, sparring with his trainer, running five mil's and repeating, plunging in the lake and doing other developing acts

The city has already received 100 or so sporting men who are here looking over the ground W. Watters and W Martin of Hot Springs, Ark., a committee representing that city, are here ar ranging for the Corbett Fitzenminon mill to come off there, and will remain here until details are settled upon. They uncte the law of their state as applying to principals and participants in the ring, making prize fighting a misdomeanor with a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,500 as the penalty. They say the contest will be pulled off there without question A reporter asked Mr. Martin what

course (covernor Clark would take in

"Upon this I am not authorized to speak for the governor, but I can say this, under the law the governor of the state has no power or authority to interfere, except apon cortain contain gencies that cannot possibly arise in this case. Governor Clark can be relied upon at all times and under all circum tances to see that the laws of the star are enforced as far as authority to do so is invested in him by the laws and cor stitution of our state. His official action is equally beyond the influence of the paritan, the pharisee or the outla-His action will be dictated by no influence except his own sense of duty, and one capable of discerning the duta. of a governor as defined by law can fore cast his line of action with greater cer-

tainty than by any other test "But, suppose the governor should call a special session of the legislature and recommend that prize fighting be made a felony."

Upon this point the views of the gov ernor are so well known in our state that I feel warrinted in saying that it would demand an emergency much greater and more serious than threatened misdemeanor to induce him to convene the general assembly.'

Corbett In Training.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct 8 -Corbett began training yesterday morning at his quarters in the Jockey club grounds. After a short walk and a half hour with the gymnastic apparatus, he sparred hve munites with O Donnell Delaney. Daley and McVey The bouts were very tast and Corbett sent O Donnell to the floor twice. Curb it was not touched once during the four bonts. He quit as fresh as when he started and without blowing a particle. He is looking exceedingly well

I ar West Wants the Fight.

Carson, Pev. Oct 5 -Nevada sporting men assisted by San Francisco capital, will tooke a bid for the Corbett Fitzsimmous fight, which will be forwarded in a day or two. Prize aghting is legalized in Nevada. It would take place in Carson A purse of \$100,000 is being raised for the event.

Oshkosh Heard From. OSHKOSH WIS., Oct. 8 -The Oshkosh Athletic association offers a purse of \$30,000 for the Corbett Fitzsummons fight

The Boy Burglars.

KENT, O. Oct. 5 - Charles Williams testified that Frank Stokes the alleged boy burglar under arrest here, had over \$3,000 worth of stuff secreted in his house when arrested. Stokes had on his person letters from several "fences in various cities. Showing that he has been disposing of the stuff.

Fat d Lamp Explosion.

BIRMINOH & Ala Oct 8 -- Effic and Addie Evatt aged 15 and 10 respective ly daughters of W P Evatt, a well known railr ad man at Woodlawn, were burned to d ath last might by the explosion of a tamp while the father and 117 rear old son wer terribly injured. the former probably fatally

Jumped I rom a Third Story Window. STROUDSBURG, Pa , Oct 8 -- Mrs John Knox Marsaall, wife of a prominent Boston manafacturer, jumped from a third story window at Delaware Water Gap yesterday and received injuries which will cause her death

Beroken Bewarded.

Youngstown, O. Oct 5-Edward Hughes, a well known blacksmith here. while at Put in Eav on an excursion recouldy, saved a young lady from drown ing Her pirents who live in Cleve land, sent Mr Hughes a check for \$1,000 Tilleren koungs.

BALTIMOP Oct. 9 -Kid McCoy of Cincinnati got the decision over Abe Ullman of this city in the thirteenth

Rifled His Son-In-Law. LEADVILLE. Colo., Oct 3-Sheriff Patrick was murdered by his father-in-

THE COMING MILL HOW He CAME to Be In a Bedroom In Judge Phillips' House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -Benjamin H Milliken of Tennessee, who is here to stand trial on charges of founiously entering the house of ex-Solientor Phillips of North Carolina and attempting an assault en Judge Phillips' daughter July 4 last, told his side of the story for the first time yesterday. He says that he entered Judge Phillips' house on the evening named and gave his card to the servant, who carried it upstairs. He had been drinking heavily all day and had a bottle of whisky in his pocket, from which he took a drink during the absence of the servant. He immediately lost consciousness, and when he regained his senses found himself in a strange room. In his desire to escape quietly and without recognition he turned his hat and coat made out and removed his shoes

OF INTEREST TO PEDAGOGUES. Incorporation of Schoolteachers' Home Association.

KANSAS CITY, Oct 8 -- Attorney Mc-Cone has just obtained a decree for the incorporation of an International School teachers' Home association with official headquarters in Kansas City. The obsect of the association is to provide for old and soperanuated pedagogues who have been worn out in the cause of education. It provides such with a comfortable home, and when necessary extends a like care to their relatives who may have been dependent on them for Arrangements are being made for the construction of a teachers home at Eureka Springs, Ark., at a cost of \$150,000

Three Prisoners Injured.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct 8.—Three negro prisoners were seriously hurt this afternoon while drilling out a charge of powder that had failed to go off in a quarry. Pink Streets had one eye and side of his face blown out and will die: Berr Howard and "Boots" Patterson each had an arm shattered and small bits of stone blown into their flesh in many places.

killed Oue and Wounded Iwo. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 8.-In a quarrel resulting from a crap game at Wi' mot, Aik, Zeno Allen, I6, shot ar killed Jonu Norvill and seriously wounded Levi Norvill and a merchant

named Morely Allen is in fail dahone Fading.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - Ex-Squator Senator Mahone of Virginia, who appeared to be slightly better yesterday morning falled again during the day, and even his physicians express the opinion that the end is near.

Traction Lines Amalgamated.

PITTSBURG, Oct 8 -The long-lookedfor amalgamation of the big traction lines was ratified last night, when the Citizens' was leased by the Fort Pitt for 950 years at an annual rental of \$180,000.

Lowered the Record.

BUFFALO, Oct 8.-T. T Mack has lowered the record over the Erie Buffalo bicycle course-five hours and 28 min utes-by covering the distance in 5.26 Mack is a member of The Press Cycling

WASHINGTON, Oct 8 -Frank Padgett. the secretary of the Columbia Typographical union of this city is short in his accounts upward of \$2,000. The

police have been asked to look out for Famous American Dead.

LONDON, Oct 8 - The Times this morning announces that William Wet more Storey, the American sculptor, died at Valambrosia, at the residence of his daughter, the Marchesa Peruzzi

Weather Indications. For Ohio, In his is and West Virginia - Pair cooler; northerly winds

SNAP SHOTS At Passing Events In Many Different

Places. A car faming is threatened on roads within the next 60 days

Fire seriously damaged the Case threshing nachine works at Raeine, Wis Grand jury at Epringfield, Ills found one indictinent against a legislator Mrs. Flora Josephs of New York was given gas by a dentist and failed to revive

Women filled the pulpits of the Protestan churches at Vincennes, Ind. Sunday The convention of international life opened up in Augusti. On , vesterday The bodies of 10 more victims of the flood at

Vuc'ta Abajo, Cuba, have been re-oured At the sale of 30 yearlings at Latona race track, but few of the colts brought over \$500 Gold beaters in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago are on a strike for an increuse of

Elmer Hatszlon of Delphos, O., found Pat-A man named Burns and his son wayland

three men near London, Ky., wounding all of John and Proctor Shewmaker, counts, fought a duel at Harrodsburg, Ky. Proctor was fatal

A jury was a curel in the Cost case on trial at Circle cille, O, in less than three hours after court convened. By the explosion of a boiler in a sola factory

ew York. Engineer Frank Thorn, 47, wa-While gathering nats Frank Bennette of But ler. Ind . was terribly bitten by dogs and died of bleed passening James Muir formerly a prominent murchant

of East Liverpool, O, was arrested for obtaining goods by false preferances. Mrs. Sarah Edwar i has such Peter Minnich at Wahash, Ind. for 15 (O) for alleged injure-resulting from a cancer cure pre-scribed by defeudant. tured in Laredo. Tex Miss Rath Brown of Lake City, Fig., wadiscovered by her fathers thing on a rock play-ing a violin while 50 huge rattlesmakes our

counded her and tumpled over each other th

Prairie first started by farmers for protection in the country north of limitch, h U. have got beyond control, and already the damage exceeds \$100,000 and many families are

DOCTORS BALKED.

Singular Illness Among Guests at a Wedding.

THREE DEAD AND EIGHTY SICK.

Physicians Mystifled and Unable to Correctly Diagnose the Strange Disease Symptoms Differ In Different Cases. Not Able to Successfully Combat the Malady-More Serious Results Feared.

Sabella, Ia., Oct 8 -The singularly distressing illness among the guests at the wedging of John Taplaw and Anna of batharism and misery we discovered Gage is still occupying the attention of by the coroner today a few indes east of able to correctly diagnose the disease initity shed devoid of turniture Situr-Three deaths have occured and 50 persons are confined to their beds-

Ills , Florence Walker, ---- Flat i W. H. Berner, J. D. Gage, John Tap months old box away from the family, law, the bride-groom. Dr. Maskery, W. and are trying to save his life. He was G Newsome, to W. A Carborough

The peculiarity of the disease is causcommon forms of poisoning and its imperviousness to all antidotes and usual inght with the others remedies is a puzzler. Some of the victims show every symptom of tru hinosis. vet the ordinary treatment fails to eradi cate the discase or allay the fever with which it is accompanied. Others appear to be afflicted with promaine, and the autidotes, administered in cases of mineral porsoning have not the slight-est tendency to check the illness.

The fact that most of the victims were not stricken until three weeks after p.utaking of the wedding feast, furnishes another surprise to the physicians

There are 25 cases in Subula In the surrounding country of Jackson country are 50 or 60 more patients. The symp toms are alike in every instance. Jackson county is terror stricken. Those who are slightly ill are apprehensive of more serious results, and consequently no medica assistance relieves thom. These who are not all, but were at the welding are fearful that the disease will soon assert itself in them outside physicians called in are as much in the dark as the local dectors.

It has transpired that after the meats, which were served at the wedding feast, had been cooked, the welding had been postponed for four lays. Between the interval of this postponement and the marriago, the weather was very waru, and the meats, which were not iced not therwise preserved, because tainted.

CHICAGO ROBCERS

Hold Up a Strectcar and Rolleve Passengers of Valuables.

CHICAGO, Oct 8 -An Evanston streetcar vas stopped last night between Argyle park and Edgewater by five masked men shortly after S o'clock Two of the robbers covered the motor man and conductor and the other three | yesterday, after several weeks of experientered the car with drawn revolvers

There were 15 passengers. The wo-men screamed, and those of the men who made a movement to escape were given an opportunity to look into the mouth of a cocked resolver. When the passengers were under control one of the robbers quickly passed down the car, appropriating the valuables of everyone present. Within five minutes from the time the car was stopped the holdup was a thing of the past

PERU AND BOLIVIA

Muddle Over Cession of Lacuta and Arca

Far Lroin Scittement LIMA, Peru, Oct. 8 -The controversy between Peru and Bohvia scems to be as far from settlement as ever. The truth regarding the middle is that the Peravian government ignore- what the representative of its predecessor may have said to Balivia, and its only instructions to the minister to Bolivia are to declare that Peru will never cede Ta cuta and Arica for a pecurial consideration or otherwis. These places are citics in the south in part of Pero on the Pacific coast which to med the old bone of contention between Bolivia and Peru

ATTEMPTED HOLDUP.

The Engineer Was Wide Awski and Pulled the Train Through

Kalamazoo, Mich . Oct 8 — Λ bold attempt was made last evening to hold up the Grand Rapids and Indiana north bound pas-enger train two miles north of this city. The enginer opened the throttle and rushed through the band of robbers, which consisted of four men The headlight was extinguised and the cab was riddled with bullets, and shots were fixed into the baggage car, but no one was seriously injured

C. olera In Morocco. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A special to The

World from Tangier, Morocco, says: The number of deaths here from cholera to date is 700. Tetnan reports 90 new cases and 40 deaths a day Still favors Silver.

NASHYILLE, Oct 3 -- Ex Speaker Crisp says. "I still favor the free comage of silver and think pethaps I may make a speech or two in Georgia on that line before crongress meets. Lambezeler Captured.

Sr Louis, Oct 8 -Albert L Avery, the embezzling cashier and clerk of the commission firm of Messmore, Gannet

Gusboat For San Dominge. GLASGOW, Oct. 8 -The government of San Domingo has placed an order here for a guntout which is to carry nine quick firing gues and to have : speed of 14 knots.

& Company of this city, has been exp-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder

STARVED TO DEATH

Family Found to a Horrible Condition Near Cloveland

CIEVELAND, Oct 8 A horrible case the medical fraterinty of this and other Cleveland. Carl Langowitz has been cities, but so far no physician has been hving with his wife, and children in a day their baliv, 9 days old, died. The coroner today found the family in a The dead: George Bryan, Sterling, horrible condition. The body of the baby was covered with dur and was a on the verge of starration. Longowitz has seven children. All the dead except the resented boy, and the neighbors say ing great apprehension, and is attribu- all died as the baby did | Longowitz is table to the failure of the physicians to in jail pending the count's papest, successfully combat it. Its similarity to having been arrested after a desperate

UNIQUE ORGANIZATION.

Farmers Form Association For Protection Against Rallroads.

CLEVELAND, Oct 8 -The American Protective association, whose object is the protection of farmers from the tailroad communities, has been incorporated Farmers complain that it they are not well to do and influential they are unnable to obtain redress when fences, burns and hapstacks are burned and cattle killed by the railroads. The association proposes to embrace farmers, raise a fund by means of annual dues. and keep in its employ attorneys to present all such cases in court.

An Ohlo Law Attacked.

Arron, O., Oct. 8.-A resolution was prepared to be introduced in the city ouncil list night domanding that the constitutionality of the law creating the heard of city commissioners be tested in the courts. The matter has long been in doubt, and should the law be declared unsound, the city will be involved in er Hess litigation.

Counterfeit Fives. Tolepo, O , Oct 8 .-- This city is flooded with five dollar bills. During the last few days they have been thrown out of nearly every bank in town. It is said hundreds of the bills were passed before it became known that they were

counterfeit Will Employ Two Hundred Men. FINDLAY, O., Oct 5-The Kellogg Weldless Tule company's large plant in this city began permanent operations mental running. It will give employ

ment to 200 men Central Railroad Sold.

NEW YORK, Oct 8-A private dis patch received in this city from Savan nah states that the Central Radioad of Georgia was sold at anction by counsel epresenting Messis. Ryan and Thomas £o± \$2,000,000

Charged With Shortage.

COLLABOS, O. Oct. 8 -- State School ommissioner Carson has appointe H. Joyce or Cambridge to investigate a charge of shortage against the "ex treasurer of Marion township, Hardie county

Judge Distant's Successor.

Cort MBL CO., Oct. 8 - Governor Mc Kinley has appointed George A., Stan ley of Lebauon, Warren county, to be common pleas judge to succeed Judge Dilatush, deceased

Out on Strike.

FINDLAY, O. Oct. 8 -One hundred potters of the Brewer Pottery company went on a strike vesterday in respons to orders issued from the national broth ethood at Trenton

Only One Year. ARRON, O., Oct. 8 .- John Cox, 35 pleaded guilty to attempting to a sault 6-year old Christena Seeger and go only one year in the penitentiary. Charged With Assault.

MANCHESTER, O. Oct 8 - Marshall Robert McChesney is under arrest charged with assaulting a young girl named Cooper.

Killed by a Prieght Train. BELLAIRE, (), Ort 8 -Durkus Hall. 65, was killed by a frieght train on the Ohio Valley railroad here Will Save to Explain

BROOKLAN, Oct 8. - The Spanish

steamer Habana may have to explain her intentions to the feder d governmen before she sails for Barcelona. It is be haved that she is intended for service against the Cubaus. Lovely Meeting. Austin, Oct 8 - The Austin Minis

and Fitzsimmons out of the Indian Ter ntory. Death of Patrick Graut.

terial association had a lovely meeting

yesterday, at which they memorialize!

BOSTON, Oct. 8 - Patrick Grant. 86 father of Robert Grant, the novel -t. a successful merchant of this cay, dice yesterday.

Shot Ris Wife and Killed Hunself. GONZALES, Tex., Oct. 8 - List eve ning Chris Wallrik shot and mertally wounded his wife and immediately blev out his own brains.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Relating the 850 res Harry, Dr S in Lovermeat mere, s d from \$1 (1) (. \$1) (1.6) (1.80) scription to the unid to esest the surfer ers from the evelone and hood in Vielta $\Lambda bajo$

2 Chicago's Latest Lybiblion.

Cincado, Oct. 5 - An informal exhibution of the miniature world's fair was held last might at the works of the company. Only it vited guests were present.

Monument to Catholic Soldiers. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 8 - The state C. A. R, has decided to raise a monument to the Reman Catholic soldiers of the state who tell in the civil war.

Parnellite Party.

DUBLIN, Oct 8 -- At the convention of the Parnellite party the usual resolutions in regard to home rule and amnesty for political prisoners were passed. Cholera Decreasing In Honolulu.

WASHINGTON, Oot 8 -The steamer

Corons, which arrived from Honolulu

yesterday, brings the news that the cholern is on the decrease and the scare is radily dying out.

Matter of Fact Cupid. He-You say you love me, but connot be my wife. Is it because I am poor? There are better things in this world than money

She-Quite true, but it takes money to buy them. -Texas Siftings.

When a woman announces that she will entertain infermally it means that she will not go to the trouble of borrowing anything .- Atchison Globe.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Oct. 7.

New York. Ber (-Pami), \$0 00\$ 12 00 extra mess \$7 50 (98 00 packed, \$0 00\$ 00 00 Cut meats—Pickist is the site of the pickled shoulders, \$555 er in kied hams, \$659 et land -Western stram chord at \$6 224. Pork—Old mess, \$654 00 Unimity, \$12 75, short clear, \$12 00 (94 0)

Butter—Western dairy 106 liber do errom or a 10 to 20 at a factory, \$1/20 24 et Rights.

ers, 10 7d May deeper they because us com-ers, 10 7d May de factory, 8 7d 124 Eigen, 26 g initation commercy fooling state dairy, 13 with creamers, 22 3d 24 E. Chouse — State large, 66,69 g; small, 5 3d 46, part stans, 3d 7, 7d 18 stans, 2d 2 c. Egges—State and Pennsylvania, 106,621 c. western fresh, 19c

Chicago.

Cattle-Fair to best keep et \$1950 5 45, stock era and feeders, \$22563 85, mixed cows and holls, \$1,2569 59, Texas, \$2,9664 59, western, \$2,9664 59.

Hogs-Light, \$3,7664 39, rough packing and shipping, \$3,8664 55, mixed and butchers, \$1,8664 59, heavy packing and shipping, \$1,55 (64,39, page), \$1,7564 17, Sheep, Native \$1,5069 75, western, \$2,2569 3 25, Texas, \$2,0062 55, Lambs-\$3,0063 80.

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Pittaburg. Cattle—Prime, \$1 20,05 40, face to good but here \$4 00,05 25, but s. cowe and stage, \$1 50,05 00

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HE MOURNS FOR THE VANISHED HAP-PINESS OF HIS RACE.

A Chippewa Talks Familiarly of the Cus toms of His Tribe-He Feels That the Whites Did the Indian Grievous Wrong. The Paradise That Is Cone.

"Before the white men came we were men," said a Chippewa friend. These people look back upon their past as upon a lost paradise, in which there were nappiness and innocence. They repudiate the descriptions of them written by white historians as the work of enemies, seeking to justify cruelties and wrongs. Our fathers always did what was right, and they punished bad men. They were kind and true to their friends and terrible only to their enemies. We were great warriors, and we fought for our own a long time. It was not the white men's arms, but their vices, which rained us. "

"What makes you think that the old times were so much better? You have good laws, no wars, and the government will not let you go hungry. Is not this better than the old precarious and dangerous way of living?"

"We did not go hungry. We had more than we wanted. You can see for yourself what we had from what is left after so much destruction. There was no end to the deer, moose, caribon, beaver, lynx and all the smaller fur bearers, and as for the fish, you said there was no fan catching them when you came, they were too plenty-trout, bass, pike, pickerel, sturgeon-the waters swarmed with them. Then look at the wild rice, nuts, blueberries, wild plums-oceans of them. And then we had cornfields, and for smoking the kinnikinic. The plains were black with buffulo. We had no hard work to do. What we did was manly sport, while it provided us with food and clothing. And then we were free, the freest people in the world, with a whole continent in which to enjoy it. We are not now what we were. Our people have become drunkards, beggars and cowards. The white man has destroyed us, along with everything else. I see that you have among your photographs the picture of a Chippewa grave. That is the grave of the last of the Five Brothers, great warriors. You may say that is the grave of the last of the Chippewas, because what were left after the Seven Brothers and the Five Brothers were no longer true specimens of our great and noble people. The Seven Brothers were Tecunisch's best men, They were known all over the Mississippl valley, and the Five Brothers, who came after them, were as good. They adopted me when my father died. The last one died 30 years ago, a very old man.

"Isappose you think the Seven Brothers made a president of the United States because he beat them at Tippecanoo?'

'Yes, they made two, and the Chero kees made two. The white men thought it was a great thing when, four or live to one, they could whip an Indian, and they made heroes of those who did it. That is what the white man thought of the Indian.

'What about your sign language and pieture writing?"

'That is nearly forgoiten. Only a few know anything about it, and they are old men. The sign language was what deaf and dumb people have, only it was simpler, and all the tribes understood it. For example, if you came a stranger to a tepee of a village, a stamp of the foot on the ground meant that you were wolcome-two or three stamps, that you were very welcome. Hunting signals were made with the hands. Four fingers and the thumb down meant a bearwith the thumb up a deer. If a lyux or other climber, climbing signs. If the were running, the flugers down made bounding motions. If a man, the forelinger was held up. If the man were hiding, the finger was closed down to the hand. Picture writ ing was done on bark and was a map with various signs and animals here and there upon it. A circle meant a yellby which the reader was instructed to call when he reached a certain point."

"You had a freemasonry for your families, did you not?", "Yes, I can recognize a relative,

though I never met him before. The use for this has died out, but we cannot give it to any one not entitled to it." "What was your totem?" "The alligator. The alligator can live

in the water and on the land. He lives to be very old. It means long life and good luck in hunting and fishing. It was the totem of the Five Brothers, and they gave it to me whon they adopted

My friend thinks that the Indians would have developed civilization by this time if they had been let alone. They were already cultivators of the soil and were no longer nemadic. One element of their success in war was their endurance and speed on foot. When he was a yenth, he led a dog team on the snow 65 miles in one day. He walked from the St. Croix to Bay. field, 72 miles, in 28 hours, and this was not exceptional among them. The suddenness of attack and swittness in retreat rendered them the most difficult native people ever conquered. But their paradise is gone.—Chrago Interior.

A Chinaman's Ident Wife.

The Chinamen of Australia, when they take a notion, to marry, write to a matrimonial agent in Hongkong some thing as follows: "I want a wife. She must be a maiden, under 20 years of age, and must not have left her father's house. She must also have never read a book, and her eyelashes must be half an Tim deg kinglives and an Alome felt inch in length. Her teeth must be as hat in dark be welt as not a stunie. sparkling as the pearls of Cevlon. Her breath must be like unto the scents of the magnificent odorous groves of Java. and her attire must be from the silken weaves of Ka-la-Ching, which are on the banks of the greatest river in the world - the overflowing Yang-tse Ki-

STORIES OF THE DAY. Majter's Sinpidity and the Climas to a

Dinner. They sat at his favorite table in an to town re-taurant. Both were diesed in the height of fashion

The attention of the other guests in the dining room had been attracted to the couple by the evident anxioty of the soung man to make a favorable impression upon his fair companion. He gave orders to the waiter with an air of self styled superiority, and has tone of vonce was warranted to reach the ears of all those present.

As the course grogresed the time for serving dessert came. The young woman was heard to confess a weakness for buckleberry pie. exclaimed the yeath, "so "Ah."

fanny, von know! I. too, am passionately fond of huckled rry par. I have it almost every day here. "I say, wanter, ' he called, at the

same time snapping his ingers above the table, "lang two portions of huckleberry pie!"

The watter executed the order with due haste, and as he set the plates upon the table the final act of the little drama that was being enjoyed by the persons at other near by tables began. The young woman frowned, then blushed, and learning over complained to the young man in a stage whisper that the powdered sugar had been omitted.

"How stupid!" he cried as he beek-oned the waiter again. "Brooks," he said to that functionary, "what is it that I always ender with huckleber, y pie, and which you invariably forget?"
"I know, sir," replied the waiter, after a moment's hesitation.

"Go at once, then," continued the youth, "and bring it to Miss ---

By this time several new arrivals who had come in just in time to hear the last part of the conversation joined the rest of the andience in watching the couple. Everybody waited impatiently for the waiter's return.

In a few seconds he came back hurriedly and walking to the young woman's side laid beside her plate-a knife. The young man's face was a study in

chromatics of high tiuts as he saw the expression of suppressed laughter about him. He hastily paid the bill and left with his fair companion, who showed by her countenance that he had evidently made a lasting impression. —St. Louis Republic.

Dentistry In Oregon.

"When I was traveling through toutheastern Oregon last month," said Attorney W. W. McNair to a San Francisco Post writer, "I found myself in a small village and with a large toothache. I found the local dentist, with his whirligg engine that resembled a small lathe, at the livery stable clip-" 'Do you treat teeth?' I asked.

" 'Course! What do you suppose I'm here for?' he replied in a nettled tone. 'Well. I have one that needs aften-

" 'Want it pulled or plugged?' he

" 'I want it treated. How do you treat a tooth that is aching?'

" 'Pall it or plug it. " I think this could be saved if it had proper treatment.

Want it plugged, then? What is it-jaw tooth or guawer?' And he tried to force a finger that was covered with dirt and horsehair into my mouth. I had grown a trifle suspicious of him, so thought I would find out what sort of work he did.

'Do you do bridge work?' I asked. " 'Not since I been practicin. I did build a bridge across Cow crock when I was ranchin, but I mostly confine myself to draggin fangs, doctorin horses an barberin. 'Do you ever transplant teeth?'

"'Say, I tried that onet, but she didn't work. Ole Bill Robi'son had a tooth that was achin, an he wanted it pulled. I got the wrong tooth. I tried to put her back, but Bill hollered an ent up so that I thought I'd try to transplant it.

" 'I sawed off the snags an riveted it to Bill's plate o' falso teeth, but she wouldn't work. The first time Bill bit a bone with it the tooth swung around in the rivet, an he bit a hole in the roof of his mouth as bur as a hazel nut."

"I concluded not to have my tooth treated. The dentist was sorry and told me that 'if it was holler to heat a knit tin needle hot an pake it in the tooth. or hold a claw o' terbackor in my mouth."

Bicycle Costumes Differ.

A sprightly writer from Paris who devotes much space to the bicycle craze in "the gavest city in the world" says: "Costumes differ widely, the average -I speak of women-appearing in bloomers of some order, while the aristoerat generally clings to her skirt, etther long or of a comfortable demilength, au occasional countess appearing ir bloomers. The rider who rides for the pleasure of it and not for the sensation she makes dresses in neat tai for sivle, without anything of a fanci ful nature about her rig. Tweed or twill in faced cloth of some dark and unassuming color is used, and a tidy finish is added by leather graters if a skin gloves and a close hat of either feet or straw. Ludy Terence Blackwood, who was pretty Flora Davis of New Yerk, rides in a very appropriate and becoming essume. It is of many blue dish with a skirt half, way to the ankles, shearing to win spede garters hattoned tranks over russet shoes. There at is fitted to the figure and buttons in double breisted fasteen, with small lapels showing a snowy linencollar and short front, with a near brille souf which is in still coming to let."

The year's a 'groupge to Lembs is the logist in reserved. Light thousand pers as left. Paris at stood tracks a one day recently and were joined by 9,000 more from way stations.

STORIES OF HEROISM.

The Rangers Sept. 16, 1776, Washington's tarmy

at Harlem made its last stand Heights. on the lowlands of Manhattan I-land. While at work fortifying Washington beights a small outpost kept ward in front of Howe's line, which stretched across the island above Central park. On the morning of the 16th Colonel Knowlton, with his Connecticut rangers (Congress' Own), reconnoitered Blooms ingdale and discovered the edeny's camp. Alemt 300 light infantry exchanged shots with his rangers, and he retired to report to Washington at Point of Rocks, the southern extremity of the upper heights. The British moved boldly up in sight of the patriot line and in its manufacture is ice cold and it is slopes of Bloomingdale heights on the line of Ninth avenue-Morningside park—and in a buckwheat field near the thick grove which at present incloses the asylum. Major Leitch led a battal ion of Virginians to support the rangers. He was, shot through the body in three places. Colonel Knowlton received a

bullet in the head and died before the

the event gave them courage to dispute

Fought In was the blosdiest

Sept. 17, 1862,

Howe's further advance northward.

day in American the history. The Sunk-"Bloody en read or "Bloody lane" at Antietana Lane." wound like a broad trench between the contending divisions of Richardson and D. H. Hill, It was the key to the center. In the first Union charge the Sixty-ninth New York led the Irish bi.gade line. The men advanced under a sharp fire to a crest overlocking the road and suddenly found themselves alone. They couldn't advance with the flanks exposed and wouldn't retreat, so they planted the line on the hilleide and began to fight. The color bearer of the Sixty-ninth advanced several paces, waving the green flag defiantly. It was riddled with bullets, and eight men were shot down one after aualter in trying to keep it affoat. The staff was at last cut in two while in the hands of Captain James McGee. 🗈 desperate was the contest, that muskets became foul and ammunition gave o...; but the garlant Irish fought on, using the weapons of the fallen, and there on a few square yards of earth the banner regiment of the brigade and of the Empiro State scored a record of 71 killed and 125 wounded out of 317 combatants The troops which relieved the Irisl brigado charged to the sunken road Under the galling fire of a Confederate battery, which swept the hellow with grams and canister, Colonel Cross formed his line of New Hampshire boys on the read, removing bodies in gray and blue to give standing room. His wounded iead was bound with a handkerchief, and blood streamed down his face. Up and down the ranks be paced, telling the men to put on "warpaint" and sound the 'warwhoop." With the powder end of torn cartridges they streaked their faces and joined in the savage cry until the weird shout resounded above the din of battle. A frenzy seized upon each man.

Fifty Gallant sept. 17, 1868, the date of General Forsyth's Scouts. Leroic defense of an

and impatient with their slow, muzzle

loading guns they tore loaded ones from

the grasp of dead bands and fired them

with fearful rapidity, sending the ram-

mers along with the bullets for double

island in Dry Fork river, with 50 scouts against 900 Cheyenne warriors. scouts enlisted to help repress Indian outrages and like their leader had served in the war. Forsyth untgeneraled the savages when he moved his band from the plain to the island instead of retreating down the river, as the Indians expected him to do. They had prepared an ambush to receive him, and muddened at the disappointment rushed to the harge upon the island camp. Being armed with breechloaders, the annihila-

non of the scents seemed only to have been delayed. But Forsyth's men had thrown up rifle pas in the sand on the est bin. brailer cerved the first 🎉 wild charge with

fearful slaugh ter, Reman Sose, the last great war chief of the Cheyennes, rode in front and went down within a few feet of the trenches. A line of dead Indians kept company to their fallen leader. A second charge followed, and after

continuous fighting at long range came

the custom. y grand charge at sundown. At that true Forsyth lay in a sand pit with a bull? in his head, and another through his Togh. With his head propped up en a saddle so that he could look over the parapet he directed the firing he final repulse. The secof his men ol, Lecutemant Feecher, oud in cor-18 of the sconts lalled or was dead. wounded. ... or the Cheyemes withdrew from their last charge Forsyin; and to the curviving scouts, "We'll win I the fight yet or lose our lives in the atternot." A spring was dug in the said. to supply the besieged with water, and messagers crawled through the Indian per, adding to its strength. Steps, eat | the size. value can vinequisa, just, beser and cavities, in which are believed bits of

SALAD DRESSING. The Two Chief Varieties, French and May-

opnaise Boiled and Cream Drewing. The important part of salad, we ther made of lettney, terrators, asparagus, celery, potatoes or other vegetables, is the dressing. There are two great varieties. Freuch dressing and may made, to which may be added boiled dressing. for those who do not like oil, and cream dressing, best served with lettuce.

French dressing is simply two-thirds oil and one-third vinegar, seasoned with pepper and salt to tast? Pour out the vinegar; add the oil slowly, storring constantly; then Id the pepper and sait. About six tables; confuls of dressing are sufficient for an ordinary salad. In making mayomiaise dressing suc-

cess is more certain if everything used

ounded "a bugle blast as if on a fox made in a cool place. Put 2 eggs, a pint hunt " The patriors advanced and gave of olive oil, 2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar the enemy a brisk battle along the rocky and 2 of lemon juice in the ice chest some hours before they will be needed for ose. When they are taken out, break the yolks of the eggs into a cold bowl that has been on the ice or in ice water sprinkle in a teaspoonful of mustard and one of fine sugar, half as much salt and a tiny pinch of red pepper. A wooden spoon is usually recommended for the mixing, but a silver fork is betday closed. The Americans scored at ter. Beat the eggs until they begin to victory in spite of these disasters, and thicken a little, then add a teaspoonful of oil by degrees, beating constantly. As the egg thickens add more oil until the pint is used. During the process thin occasionally with vinegar and lemon juice alternately. It may not be necessary to use all the acid. When smooth and thick, set it on the ice. It should not be spread on the salad until just before serving. When it may be thinned a little with the remainder of the acid. Half the quantity here suggested may be used when the whole is more than desired.

For boiled dressing take the same quantity of mustard, sugar and salt as for mayonnaise. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and add to these ingredients: add 2 eggs well beaten, half a cup, or 4 ounces, of vinegar and half a pint of milk. Pour all into a graniteware double boiler, or a large bowl set in a pot of boiling water, and stir until it thickens like boiled custard. Remove us soon as it grows thick, or it will enrale. If put in a wide mouthed bottle or self sealing jar and kept covered, this dressing will keep for a fortnight or more, according to a writer in The Ladies' Home Journal, who furnishes these recipes.

The fecturate country housewives who have thick cream can make a deli cious dressing by diluting it with onefourth vinegar, seasoning it with salt, pepper and mustard, adding a teaspoonful of sugar.

The Kitchen Sink.

An illustration that originally appeared in The Farm Journal shows a most satisfactory arrangement for a kitchen sink. A set of drawers at one end for cloths, holders, towels, etc., a leaf to give added shelf room, open onderneath so that there may be no damp,



IDEAL RITCHEN SINK.

et to get musty and nunleasau a pump at one end connecting with a cistern or the well outside, and the outlet at the other end, trapped below the floor, and the sink located against an inner wall so the pipes will not freeze in winter-all these points go to make an ideal kitchen sink. If it be porcelain lined, the housekeeper's joy will be

Peach Bread Pudding.

Stir half a teacupful of melted butter and a pint of bread crumbs together. and grate a little notmeg over it. Pare and slice enough ripe peaches to make a heaping quart. Butter a pudding dish. add a layer of prepared crumbs, then one of peaches, and so on, having crumbs on top. Before adding the last layer of crumbs, dissolve a cupful of sugar in half a cupful of boiling water, and turn it over the contents of the mold. Add the crumbs and bake slowly for an hour, covering it for the first 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold, as preferred.

Fashion Items.

Veils of fine black net, dotted with white spots, are very becoming. So are the white veils with black velvet spets

A very pretty Marie Antoinette sleeve is made of lace, fitting closely to the arm from the shoulder nearly to the elhow, and finished there with three little frills made of three shades of ribbon to tone with the dress. Above the three shaded ruffles there is a lace frill to match the lace of the sleeve.

Mechlin tails with spets, for lightly drawing up on large hats, and a new noneycomb mesh, with chenille spots make very pretty and durable verls.

A new slowe button of white ename delicately rigimed with gold, has in the center a cold yacht under full sail. It is as pretty as a picture.

Charmeng browless have appeared in lines to summen and to b. For: Wall co., which the foundations are graceful ar-Do makes distant. All two horses of two rangements of thin gold lines paneruparty were killed in from cf. the para- ated by diamonds of equal and reasona-

from their thanks kept the souts alive. The unsinkable bathing costumes minute days, when a relief 2.7 ped into troduced at the Trench seaside resorts the valley got in the tester of the physical while currans, are by no gallent to lowe from the soft in each more chart. The sound have small

A NEW WAY TO PURIFY WATER. Chemicals Said to Be Spperior to Either Bailing or Filtering.

According to Dr. Dupout, a physician of Paris, writing in Les Annales d'Hygiene Publique, a safe and effective method of purifying water by chemical action has been discovered. Dr. Dupont notes that hitherto the methods of ! fying drinking water have been by filtration and by the action of heat. Filtration is the oldest and least effective method. Even filtration through porous porcelain, the most effective substance known, cannot always be trusted, especially after the apparatus has been long in use. Dr. Dupont does not assert that boiling fails to destroy noxious germs, but he says that it often leaves in the water organic matter that might be dangerous to health, and that boiling makes water less digestible by rebbing it of its gases. He instances a case in which water from the Seine was found after boiling to contain more microbes than before.

M. Girar, director of the minnespal laboratory of Paris, and Dr. Bordas, a pupil of Professor Brouardel, have recently presented to the Academy of Sciences, through the chemist Friedel, a communication on the purification of water by chemical action. The chemicals used are permanganate of lime and binoxide of manganese. The permanganate of lime, coming in contact with organic matter and micro organisms, destreys them and decomposes uself into oxygen, oxide of manganese and lime. Then, to carry off the surplus of permanganate and complete the purification, the water is poured over binoxide of manganese. Oxygen in the mascent state is thus freed, and it burns up any remaining germs. There remain then in the apparatus inferior oxides of manganese, which hasten to reoxidize themselves and furnish again a certam quanity of binoxide of manganese. The water, as thus finally purified, contains a little lime in the form of a bicarbonate and traces of oxygenated water. A very small quantity of permanga-

nate of lime is used in this process. Not more than 1.3 grains troy to about a quart of water taken from the Seine at a point near Paris resulted in the production of perfectly pure water as wholesome as spring water. Dr. Dupont says that if the process can be made successful on a large scale the question of purifying water is settled. Water containing 100,000 colonies of microbes per cubit centimeter can thus be purified, and ice placed in water with permanganate of lime is also quickly ster-

Attacked by a Moose.

A correspondent, writing from Mecunoma, Muskoka, to the Montreal Wit ness, gives an interesting account of an adventure with a moose. While making a toboggan trail through a pine forest he came upon a mouse yard, and on looking round saw one of the 'giants of the ferest" about 50 yards distant. After a moment, he writes, the moost

turned and walked behind a bill, which, though not high, was steep. I ran to the top with all speed, hoping to get a view of the lordly creature as he made his way through the bush. I could not see him at first, but on looking down the steep incline there he was, and ten vards away.

He turned to make off, but striking his ribs against the projecting limb of a small hemlock be was thrown down and round the tree, and as he rose be faced me. It was now my turn to run, for the moose charged at me with erect ed mane, expressing his rage by a fierce

In turning I stumbled, the ground being very uneven, and his feet nearly came down on me as I dodged among some trees. I tried to strike with my batchet, the only weapen I had, but did not succeed in injuring my pursuer. With some difficulty Lat last got int the deep snow, where my snowshoes were of more use to me.

The moose still pursped me, roaring at intervals, and one who has not heard moose roar can form but little idea of the terrible bellowing. After several attempts to strike me with his front feet he balked and stood about 20 vards away pawing and rooring. I seized this opportunity to climb a tree, and soon after the animal turned and Of all the adventures. I have had in

the bush-and they number a few-the one I have just related came the nearest to being my death.

Rubinstein and Bulow. Rubinstein was undoubtedly inacen

rate at times. People who held scores through those long programmes could easily find that out. He not only embroidered even Beethoven, but he would invent Bach. What he invented was probably quite as good as what he happened to forget and always extremely interesting. Still, it was not note for note, and that is what the dullards gloated over. Bulow was more accurate, but even Bulow forgot or manu factured a bur or two occasionally. But these, if spots, were spots in the sun and certainly all Rubinstein did or left nudone serve but to accentuate his individuality and display his genius in new and startling lights.-Fortughtly Review.

A Salu Diver.

It appears the most gifted native diver—a Sulu islander of the finest plysigne and in perfect training-cannot stay longer under water than about 💵 minutes. The greatest depth such diverare known to attain is 1732 fathoms.— Chambers' Journal

"In the economy of nature," says a philosopher, "nothing is lost. The inside of an crange may refresh one man. while the outside of the same fruit may serve as the medium for breaking another man's leg."

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evil a che Country Into Tracts, and fact to Defends His Own Farm—The Male 1 - 1 Is Very Greedy-What They feed Came - Catching the Singers.

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, n awhile an interloper will steal

the ronge unobserved and feed under (4), 0-, a sepang as still as death. The section of the species consists chiefly the frue of the cactus, mistletoc, mes and potentity. The mistletoe is a whe plant that grows on trees, and it a pigated by the birds, which eat the litwhere herries and drop the seeds upon branclas of the trees. Thus they may and to plant their own farms. and I described is very dry, and you I find mocking birds 50 miles or more many water, but what they need in the wift not ture is obtained from the cacand other juicy fruits.

Making birds are very fond of water. cratamone may see them pecking the strom twigs with avidity. But if from a stream—say, more than frome or so—they will never go in it mse they are afraid to leave their claims a for a few moments lest they be occud by intruders. If the stream is not of the mocking bird will risk the trip asterally. He does so with every preto an first rising perpendicularly to a a booth in the air. As he passes over ring sthat he between his own and the con every bird is eager to attack him. t in no case will any bird pursue him and the limits of its farm. Having oband the coveted drink, the mocking of returns in the same manner.

Naturally masmuch as the available mor, is crowded, each mocking bird alshis own against continual pressure every side. His lousiness is to retain much ground as he is able to defend. es are like human beings in many retts, and some of them are much more elligent than others. Certain individis I have known year after year, and I ist to attempt to trap them because I on that it is useless. They know too at season after season they occupy "Taig of on which each of these slick lows and, his natural perch. Try to Or theer with bird lime? Not much a special primance unworthy of a skilled

where and losides it would rain the har begrest and best marked mocking ds an family within a belt 50 miles when family miles south of San Autonio. schor's seem to be migrating further rth and foother south overy year. They very prolific and are steadily increas-Charles in reapparently. If this is true, has contribey would be obliged to go They have their summer the north and their winter 200 Par a South. I am not sure that hery secorrect, but I have a notion - 1 C Plath parrow line of latiare ing birds stay on the same " year around and do not Those a little outside of of the ver the heads of those which This goes on until you find

rang birds that are farthest to the

This they are obliged to

"1" to avoid contesting claims of th the intermediate birds. ching hirds are taken from the durily they are captured by This and decoys. For a decoy I made or a female mocking d in a cage. The cage has a +ut I put the cage anywhere a of a mocking bird. He reherebird as an intituder and d the cage until he fluds an ", walks in for the purpose of 11 captive bird, and the trapthin. I come along at my out one of the birds and set next range. It is very ds I cotch are males A fe- (2) and is of no use, masmuch A Strg — New Orleans Times.

1 4 cll Regulated Town. " abno town here," said the

жыд Івюнист 's sir, an so bealthy!

What's the death rate" " sir We won't let 'ein die

- the fever an ague an an anseven year lich ill a meetin of council an '- · · on!"-Atlanta Constitu-

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AUTUMN AND WINTER.

Tailor Made Gowns Elaborately Stitched and Garnished This Season.

There is a well founded rumor that next eason's gown« will be ornamented lavishly with strapping and stitching, often arranged in elaborate designs. Covert cloth tailor made gowns are to be thus adorned and are to be extremely fashionable. This s a smart and satisfactory style, provided it be properly carried out in all its details of cut and make, but carelessuess and an ill fit make it more unsightly time a badly constructed specimen of the ordinary va

A perfectly made tailor gown is alway costly in spite of its apparent simplicity. but it is a serviceable and pleasing sort of dress and one which can be worn on a dicative of a vast population and a long great variety of occasions. As to the col-



BENGALINE GOWN.

ors which are to reign throughout the forthcoming season, green is to be well to words: the fore, sharing favor with dark blue, crimson and mulberry. Orange will also

be employed as trimming.

Loose cloaks and capes will be worn during the autumn and winter, which will be a great annoyance to women who depend upon tight lacing for their attractiveness.

The bodices of silk gowns, which are much worn, are made either severely tight or in a semiblouse fashion, and the majority of the former have a waist pointed before and behind, with folded drapery brought around Full sleeves of transpor ent material over the bodice sleeves and of the same color are worn. These are often accordion planted

A sketch is given of a gown having godet skirt of green bengaline. A full bodies of the same material has a voke and chemisette of green plaid silk with a cream ground. The chemisette and yoke are outlined by bluct velvet ribbon, and the collar and belt are of bluet relvet. The sleeves have an immense puff of plaid silk and a deep, tight cuff of bengaline. With this country carried 593,560,612/ pasthis gown is worn a toque of bluet velvet sengers, and 14 229 101.084 were carried. this gown is work a regard trunined with gold and green. Judic Chollet

AUTUMN STYLES.

Braided Dresses Worn Again-Sailor Col-

lars For Fall Jackets. Braiding and embroidery are coming into use again and are seen on some of the 14,245 passengers and 17,442 crew. newest cost ames One model has an apron Six hundred and sixty-four persons lost front braided in elaborate anabesques. The cuffs, which extend to the elbows, are cov- distinction between passengers and crew ered with embroidery, and the vest is similarly finished, the collar and revers being perfectly plain. Another gown has grad-uated panels of embroiders, and wide bands of the same trumining pass over the shoulders, and bands are placed at the elbows. One of the caprices of the moment is the use of braiding or embroideries on fancy material, a narrow line of this sort



TAFFETA GOWN

of garniture trimming the front of the skirt and extending part way around the bee is usually very sudden-they have hem, finished with elaborate rosette bows of wide fancy ribbon

There seems to be a growing tendency toward trimined skirts. A gown of twilled silk has the front breadth divided down the middle, turned back upon the side breadth, and faced with lace. The skirt portion between these revers is made of closely planted india silk. There is a surplace of the silk over the shoulders and covering the front. The sleeves are of the twill and have very deep shoulder ruffles of lace. The effect is very pretty, but suggests the wrapper of old, and for this rea son is not as attractive as some other mod-

Autumn capes are seen in great variety and are often very fanciful. As for jack-ets, wide sailor collars are the newest finish for them, the revers, cut in at the doulder, being of the same width as the coling at their junction with it basque is always short, and the sleeves are

The illustration shows a gown of rose and blue changeable taffeta. The godet skirt is adorned with lengthwise bands of cordings of dark blue velvet. The bodice a firted behind, but gathered in front and has a square yoke of lace bordered by a band of blue velvet. Straps of velvet extend from the pake to the belt, which is also of velvet and fastens under a bow at the side. The balloon sleeves of taffeta are finished at the elbow by a band and bow of velvet, and there is a high collar of the same material. With this gown is worn a back to 1620.
hat of black felt trummed with plaitings of Poe was a t so billing in a coach and rix. silk gauze and old rose ribbons. JCDIC CHOLLET.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Purpose For Which the Famous Serpent Mound Was Built.

The what, where and who of the peoples known as "mound builders" are questions that have given rise to much speculation. The designs of the mounds tinted ivory. are varied and of a colos-al nature, in-



THE SERPENT MOUND.

sojourn in the lands. The New York Herald recently devoted considerable space to the consideration of the serpent mound in Adams county, O. This mound is in the form of a serpent upward of 1,000 feet in length, extending in graceful curves and terminating in a triple coil at the tail. The embankment constituting this ligure is more than five feet high, with a base of 30 feet at the center of the body, diminishing some-what toward the head and tail. The neck of the figure is stretched out and slightly curved. The mouth is wide open and seems in the act of swallowing or ejecting an oval figure, which rests partly within the distended laws. This oval is formed by an embankment four feet high and is perfectly regular in outline, its transver-e and conjugate diameters being respectively 160 and 180

Attention is called to the mound's geographical location, which makes it spot upon which the rays of the spn. from the rising to the going down of the same, are conspicuous. Other features are likewise considered, upon which Theodore L. Urban builds his theory that this mound, instead of being an object of worship, as popularly believed, was a horologe. To quote his own

"Yes, a horologe by which these supposed 'unlettered people' computed time. This ingenious device antedates the famous dial of Ahaz, upon which the miracle was performed of the shadow going back ten degrees. The modus operands of this gigantic timepiece from a mathematical standpoint conclusively and incontrovertibly proves an intelligence of a high order, of which the modern scholar might feel proud."

Loss of Life In Travel.

The question is often asked, "Is ocean travel more hazardons than traveling by rail?" Here is an answer to this query from the New York Sun: There are plenty of tables showing

the number of lives lost to passengers carried on land, but none showing the proportions for sea travel. For the year ending June 30, 1893, the railroads of sengers, and 14,229,101,084 were carried one mile Two hundred and ninety-mne passengers were killed-that is, one passenger to every 1,985,153 passengers curried, and one to every 47, 588,966 carried one mile In 1894, 1.551 yessels were wrecked on the coasts and rivers of this country; they carried Six hundred and sixty-four persons lost their lives in these wrecks. There is no in the total loss, but the proportions would give about 209 passengers lost to 365 sailors. That proportion, however, cannot be correct, as sailors are more exposed to death than passengers. Assuming it, however, we find that one passenger was lost to every 47 passengers carried. Returns from transationtic lines would alter this proportion considerably, we think

Words Without Rhyme.

An authority on such matters gives the assurance that the number of Enghish words which have no rhyme in the language is very large or six thousand at least are without rhymes, and consequently can be employed at the end of the verse only by transposing the accent, coupling them with an imperfect consonance or constructing an artificial rhyme out of the wo words. Among other words to which there are no rhymes may be mentioned month, wher, hand, spirit, chimney, warmth, gulf, sylph, music, breadth, width, depth, honor, iron,

Life of the Bee.

It does not seem to be known generally that the life of a been sextremely hort According to Mechan's Monthly. every bee that leaves the hive in the spring is dead before fall, and those which live over the fall die very soon after the spring opens. The death of a been known to fall even in their flight and to be dead in a few seconds after reaching the ground.

Long Noses.

The Emperor Napoleon is said to have been a great believer in long noses, and of his own accord never introsted a matter of importance to a weak nosed man. 'Give me," he would say, "officers with noses, I will do the rest." emperor, it is needless to add, had a long nose

Things That Are Told.

The oldest book in the world is said o be the Papyrus Prase in the National ibrary at Paris, which is attributed to the thirty-fourth century before Christ

The Andoman island is the only place in the world where the banana produces perfect seeds. Every place else they are propagated by sinkers.

In proportion to their size spiders are even times stronger than lions.

The Prince of Wales wears a No. 9 boot, and somewhat stubby at that. Queen Victoria wears No. 7s. Mr. Glad-tone wears a huge boot and detests nointed toes.

"The Campbells Are Comin" is a very old Scottish air. Copies of it date

Poe was a poet at 16; at 34 he wrote "The Raven." He died at 38.

CONCEITS IN TABLEWARE.

Noveities Introduced In Sliverware—Plans ing Combinations of Glass and Silver. The old theory that wood alone was mitable for serving salads is fast dying out. The latest things in salad forks and

Butter spreaders are gaining in pop-

planty and can be had for \$14 per doz-

THE THE PARTY OF T

SALAD SET OF GLASS AND SILVER,

that they are much smaller. Among

the latest novelties are butter picks for

serving butter balls. These come in gold

Ice tongs are among the season's fads

and fill a long felt want in handling ice.

They show a spoon at one end and a

claw at the other. Comning little silver

cake knives are now offered for a com-

paratively small sum. The double finger

bowl is a fad of this season. It is a sim-

ple but unique contrivance and consists

of two bowls, one fitting into the other

with just space between to hold a few

flowers. It gives the effect of a finger

bowl resting in the midst of a levely

Very unique are the orange spoons with

pointed end and saw teeth on one side

of the bowl. Orange holders are like

tongs, while basket frames just large

enough for half an orange to fit in are

considered the correct thing. Orange

knives have one sharp edge and the other

cut in saw teeth. They are rounded

Decorator and Furnisher, in addition

to calling attention to the foregoing,

makes mention of the fact that silver

and china are combined in many of the

new novelties in tableware. Handsome

tete-a-tete sets are now shown where

the pieces are set in silver standards.

The handles of the jug, pot, cups and

bowl are of silver and a rim of the same

metal extends around the sancers. The

effect is charming. The latest fashions

for water pitchers and salad bowls show

a combination of cut glass and silver.

It is with great difficulty that one can

tell where one begins and the other

A Tea Jacket,

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cidedly novel and elaborate fashion

The material is pale sea green brocade.

AN ELABORATE TEA JACKET.

striped with white and brocaded with

tiny roses. Revers of white satm appear

on sleeves and bodice, and ivory chiffon

Whipped Cream.

In whipping cream the secret of suc-

cess is to have cream and dish as cold

as possible. If the froth is skimmed off,

as is sometimes recommended, it is ant

to fall after a time. It is better to beat

steadily until the whole mass is the

proper consistency. It may be sweet-

ened by adding a little sugar at a time.

and the flavoring can be dropped in

when it is nearly solid. Very thin

cream cannot be whipped. If it is too

thick, it must be diluted with a little

milk, or it will turn to butter in the

Household Hints.

can be freshened by putting into a bak-

ing tin, covering with another tin and

baking 20 to 30 minutes, according to

heat and size of loaf? Then wrap in a

Try adding a few figs to stewed pears

Dip brooms in boiling water occasion-

All that need be done to bronzes is

to keep them free of dust by brushing

with a soft brush and rubbing over with

an old silk handkerchief upon which

some vaseline, only a trace, has been

smeared. With some bronzes the dust-

ing and rubbing with a leather will be

To make a sandbag to use in the place of a hot water bag: Make a square bag

of heavy linen or firm cotton and fill it

with silver sand. A bag of sand retains

the heat much longer than water. Heat

Sweetmeats, such as jellies, jams and

pound for pound preserves, must be saved

Do you know that a stale loaf of bread

and lace help to make up a most en

chanting whole.

process.

enough.

cloth until cold.

ally to make them tough.

a bag of sand in an oven.

for luncheon or dinner.

A tea jacket which ought to satisfy

ends, as the glass is so very brilliant.

wreath of blossoms.

like a scimeter.

as well as silver and are very unique.

They resemble butter knives, save

spoons are of silver, with handles of

A disinfectant ought to be used in the kitchen sink as often as once a week.

A COZY COTTAGE HOME.

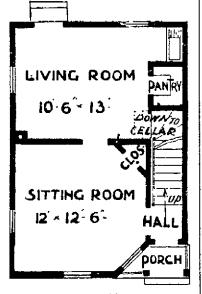
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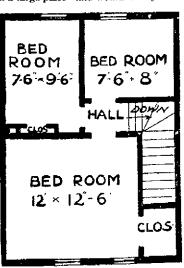
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ond, it yields him pleasure, satisfaction third, it tends to and contentment; lengthen his life, giving him something worth living for, and relieves him of mach anxiety and responsibility, fourth, it is the best form of investment, always main taining its full value and returning full dividends as time goes by, and by the inrease of values in any good locality is alvays Increasing, instead of depreciating There are many other reasons why this is he best kind of investment, but it is useess to enumerate them here, and to the young man starting out with little of this world's goods these ought to be sufficient casons and an incentive to make the dart. Economy is the underlying principle that leads to all success, and to the young man or home seeker this must be kapt well in mind. Don't alm too high. keep within your limits; do not lose the opportunity, for if you miss one good chance it may never return. Remember



there is a time and tide in the affairs o all lives, which, if taken at the eld, leads on to fortune, and the best of all citizens he who looks best to the interests of muself and family and makes their comfort his first consideration. Then go to build a home, and if you have not more than \$800 at your disposal build such a

xozy home as is here shown The plans show a nice adjustment of rooms and a compactness of inner arrange ments ofttimes lacking in larger houses The good kitchen pantry, the way to reliar, and the corner closet in the sitting from on first floor, and the two good closely on second floor are all things that a near housekeeper can fully appreciate. This house might be so located on a site as to serve as an extension of a larger home when future needs required, or it is a good lan for a gardener's cottage-gate lodge on a large place—and would always look



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nonsensical and jimerack features.

Lugenie's Flight From Paris. Our Pariscorrespondent telegraphs: The Gaulois, Taving repeated the charge

against Count Nigra of Inving urged the Empless Engenieric By from Paris on the 4th of September is thus corpored by the count. "The part I placed was simple Knowing the government of Napoleon III was going to be over-the win I went early on the 4th of September to the Tuilerie to be at the orders of the empress Prince Metteroich was already there for the same purpose. The empress, after taking the opinions of four members of the cabinet who had come from the corps legislatif and of the protect of police, found herself obliged to have the Tinleries - She did me the honor to accept my arm from the pal-lery of the Louvre to the Place du Louvre where, with Mme le Breton, she got into a cab. Up to the moment she left she wa surrounded by her household she ordered General Mclimer to withdraw the palace guard declaring that she would not have a drop of Prener blood shed to insure ber own safety. She showed in quitting her household and in crossing the square which was crowded, a firmness, and conage worthy of her race and of her rank She said nothing unless to express her sor row that she was personally not of any ase for the defense of Paris and the safet of France I do not think it is yet time to give the history of that day such as events engraved it on my memory—These events are not yet far enough off—They would, if evoked, arouse too many painful recol hections for the French people to judge them dispussionately "-London News,

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The French people passed the twenty fifth anniversary of the foundation of the republic without celebration of any sort, yet the republic is the only form of government which has Instell in France, since the revolution, for 25 years. Thiers was right when he said, in August, 1870, "The republic is the government which divides us the least." There was no jubilee in France this mouth because the republic was proclaimed the day after the Sedan defeat. Over its cradle soars the range of disasters which may not be forgotten, which Germany will not let France orget. The third republic could celebrate three years ago, the centerary of Sept. 22, 1793, she may never celebrate her own an niversary.—Journal des Debates

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When each of the players had chipped in \$10, it was decided to stop the betting, as that amount had never before been wagered on a game in the place, and none of the players could afford to risk a greater amount. When the hands were shown, some of the players almost succumbed to heart disease, for there lay four straight flushes, one of each suit and all running from four to eight. The pot was divided, and the cards were carefully put away in a case to be preserved as a reminder of the greatest paker hands ever held in this section and probably in the United States .-Summit (N. J.) Record.

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TUESDAY - - - OCTOBER

It is estimated that the trial of Col. Coit will cost. \$400 a day. But then it will probably be the last of its kind.

W. C. P. Breckenridge is again in training for congress. He is again courting the affections of Kentucky people on the sound money issue.

A Springfield paper says that if Campbell wins in Ohio no earthly power can prevent him from being the next president. But that "if" is broad and far-reaching.

If Col. Taylor, Senator Joe Macken or Doc Norton did furnish those figures for the democratic opening it doesn't seem right to try to compel Mr. Campbell to eat them.

Even the Indian territory is closed to Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The proposition to take the big fight there has met the opposition of Commissioner Browning, of the Indian office. He don't want the Indians demoralized.

Wyandot county is being colonized with alleged railroad workmen in the interests of Brice.—Mansfield News.

Don't know about that. If that were so it strikes us the able Mr. Bob Domm would have mentioned it in hold-faced type.

The promotion of Gen. Miles to the command of the army will not please those Indians who are inclined to go on the warpath periodically. Miles' idea of the Indian are said to be very much like Sheridan's. The new commander knows how to make good Indians of

General Keifer is quoted as saying Carson. that if the Ohio Republicans get 97,000 majority this fall they must light. We fear General Keifer is getting overly of September. The total was \$288,985 anxious to demonstrate to Ohio Republicans the dreadful error they made | month in 1894. This shows an increase at Zanesville in selecting the wrong of \$9.311 of the month. The coal traffic Springfield man.

Marion has never been without her coad will make a corresponding increase mechanical geniuses. Mr. Frank Bishop for the current month. At this time all is only another added to the list. If Mr. Bishop's patent automatic pump does | bilities are that there will be no disnot prove a great success then many turbance in the mining regions for some who have witnessed the machine don't know a good thing when they see it. The only thing to be feared from this general passenger and ticket agent, has invention is that it will play into the adopted an important innovation in hands of the milkmen.

is the aptitude Candidate Bushnell is | roads and gives general satisfaction showing as a campaigner." says the Phere is double object in the change Columbus Dispatch. "Newspaper men first, to secure a check on roads issuing who are accompanying him on his tour transportation over the C., H. V. and of the state say that while he may not be an accomplished orator, full of fiery All forms of transportation, excepting eloquence as Campbell is, he can shake form J. reading over the Hocking Valhands, kiss the babies, and exude per- ley from points on the Toledo division sonal magnetism in a most attractive to points south of Columbus or vice and vote-getting way."

recently deserted the prohibition party, issued, good for passage from end of few days. He is a patient little fellow. L. M. Hipsher and Balley Hord, of after years of service in its behalf, has first conductor's run to destination of and has the sympathy of all who know challenged L. B. Logan, chairman of the ticket on the C., H. V and T. railthe prohibition state committee, or way All train checks must be limited Seth H Ellis, prohibition candidate for to date of issuance, except where no governor, or anyone else to a public direct train connections occur, than a discussion of the question at issue. "in one-day limit should be given. the hope," as he says. "of advancing the cause of temperance." Mr Seiner says that he was present at the birth | Highest Honors-World's Fair. of the prohibition party, witnessed its baptism and expects to attend its; funeral. He is at least quite interest-

The telegraph brings the announcement of the death of Gen'l William H Mahone, which occurred at I delock. today, at Washington, D. C. Only a. few days ago the general was suddenly stricken with paralysis and at no time during his illness was there anything to encourage a belief in his recovery

His death removes a very prominent national character. Gen'l Mahone first achieved distinction in the confederate service, serving as major general. At Petersburg be saved the day: A pure Grape Gream of Tartar Powder. Free transcot such other his iness as may this city who know by experience what to be a transcot of the same and the same as may this city who know by experience what to be a transcot of the same and the same as may this city who know by experience what to be a transcot of the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may the same as may the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may the same as may the same as may the same as may this city who know by experience what the same as may the to the confederate forces, fighting from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, come before the meeting

lates back to 1879, during the iteadjust (ter agitation in Airginia. In 1880 he was elected to the C.S. Senate from Virginia by a fusion of Rendjusters and Republicans, though Mahone had been a staunch Democrat. At the time of his entrance into the senate that body was a tie politically, the two great paries each having 37 members, besides Mahone and David Davis. Both were counted on by the democratic caucus to organize the senate but Mahone boalted the caueus and tied Pavis vote, leaving Vice President Arthur's vote to decide in favor of the Republicans. He was bitterly denounced by senator Hill, of Georgia, and other iemocratic leaders, but defied them and proved a manheod and individual-

ered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by order through telephone No. 51.

Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

COUNTING ROOM TELEPHONE 51
Advertising rates on application. The STAR guarantees its advertiscrs STAR guarantees its advertisers tion anywhere, and invariably commore than double the circulation of manded a peculiar admiration. Many remember hun as a conspicuous figure and the largest weekly circulation in the republican national convention at Chreago in 1884, where, among untional characters, he was still a con-picuous and remarkable figure.

KIND WORDS

Spoken by the Postoffice Department Concerning Our Carders.

cerning Our Carriers.

Postmaster Thomas is in receipt of a communication of date of the 3d inst. from the first assistant postmaster general in reference to the letter carrier system in this city The only item that may not be understood by the carrier is that which speaks of carrier No. I making an extra collection trip. The trip referred to is an extra one for the convenience of our business men and the office is not required to make it. Hence the boys have been doing all that is required of them and more.

The following is a portion of the letter referred to:

POSTM VSTER. Marion, Ohio.

I am greatly gratified to learn, from the reports of secret agents of this de-partment who recently investigated your carrier force, that your free de-livery service is in excellent condition and no improvement can be suggested except the painting of your street let-er hoxes and the placing thereon of correct collection cards. Your attenorrect collection cards. ion is, however, called to the fact that arrier No. 1 makes a collection trip which is not shown on the schedule or iis route cards.

Very respectfully, F. H. Jones, First Ass't Postmaster General. RAILROAD NOTES.

Sam Fulton, who is firing an engine on the C., S. and H. at Sandusky, is in the city.

Mr. Gilmore, soliciting agent of the traders' dispatch, was in the city today. looking after trailic.

William Howard, a Big Four conductor residing at Indianapolis, is in the city, visiting with his uncle. Thomas

The C., H. V. and T. shows a gratifying increase in earnings for the month against \$279.673 for the corresponding has been unusually heavy for the past month and the indications are that the the miners are at work and the probatime to come

Columbus Dispatch: W. H. Fisher, nandling tickets on the C . H. V. and I, from and after this date. The sys-"One of the surprises of the canvass | tem is in operation on several other I., and second, to prevent scalping versa, will be lifted by the conductor Charles W. Selner, of Toledo, who cancelled and a continuous train check

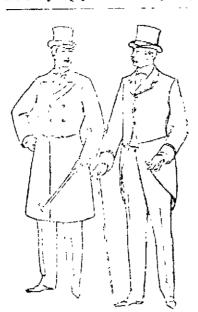
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Just as well keep the difference between our price and the one you pay elsewhere in your pocket if you



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Is always attended by profitable entertainment, simply because they suggest to the economically inclined a way in which to increase the purchasing power of every dollar they may have decided to exchange for the BEST wearing apparel

Are becoming of one mind as to the Blue F ities for dispensing the greatest bargains in Clothing

Seems ridiculously low for a good, serviceable double breasted suit, 4 to 14 yrs; and well made. Price elsewhere \$1.25, ours 75c.

ls our price for double-breasted suits, 4 to 14 years. The materials are good and servicable. They bring \$2.00 anywhere; only \$1.25 here.

Buys a combination suit, extra pants \$2.50 Buys a combination sales 4 to 15 years. These suits are slighted in price only. you'll pay \$3.00 or \$3.50 everywhere for them. The Blue Front sells them at only \$2.50.

At this price you can select any size from 4 to 15 years from many styles of all wool suits such as will cost you \$5.00 any where but at The Blue Front.

For All wool Cheviot Long Pants Euils, ages 12 to 19 years. This suit is a special at \$4.00, and will surely cost you \$6.00 to \$7.00 anywhere else.

Never have we shown a larger assortment or greater values than now. They are worth double the price, at \$1.00, 750, 500 and 250.

THE COURT.

Men's WINTER Overcoats

Our \$10.00 and \$12.00 Line is brimful of all the most stylish and perfectly made single

and double-breasted sack and three-button frock suits,

in Clay, Diagonal and Wide Wale Worsteds, Fancy Cas-

simeres, Cheviots, Tweeds, etc. To match them at a less

price than \$18.00 cannot be done. Our price is \$10 to \$12.

\$8.00 Buys Kerseys, Meltons and Beavers in Blue, Black and Brown, finely, trimmed. You'll pay \$12.00, one-half more, for the same Coats elsewhere.

is the price of a line into which we \$10.00 have crowded hundreds of garments of latest style—Black, Oxford, Blue and Brown Kerseys and Meltons that should and will bring \$15.00 everywhere else, but here the price is

\$12.00 For your choice of the very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats in Domestic and Foreign Fabrush Comments of the Very finest Dress Overcoats of the Very finest Dress O rics, such garments as a tailor would charge \$25.00 for, we can say nothing of them that would speak so much praise as their own appearance. Our price \$12.00.

HATS



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Special For This Week.

and give in every case the great est nos-able value for the money

O Men's Stift and Alpine Hats, excel-lent vaines at \$3.00, every one in the latest Fall Styles.

Furnishings.

We show the newest things in Shapes and Colors, both in Stiff and Soit Bots. If you buy your Fall Hat of its you are sore to get one that is right in style and that is becoming to you. We show a number of different grades and give in every case the great.

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers

In a quality worth \$1.00. secured direct from the mill, we can save you the dif-ference between the above and our price,

Wright's FLEECE Health Shirts and Drawers

Assorted colors. This quality sold everywhere at \$1.00. Well worth the price, yet 75°C The Blue Front sells them at.....

Men's Gloves

For Working, Street or Dress Wear in all Prices.

THE BLUE FRONT CIN

Men's Sweaters

In all qualities, about one-third lower than regular retail prices.

WALDO NEWS.

Accident to a Minister's Sou-Fire Do. A Young Lady's Death-The Sick-Perstroys a Hennery.

Walno, October 8.—Several days ago cleaning out the dust be kindled a fire tendance. in the coop to destroy the vermin. He | While at the Mt. Hilead fair Thursdestroyed them and will have to build day. Charles Underwood was relieved

Master John Williams.son of thetierstriking his leg on the hub of the friends. wagon. Pr. Dombaugh took four stitch- Miss Jessie Wood, of Mt. Gilead.after es in the wound which is v shaped and attending the Rosenerans funeral Sunfor some time and had only been out a and family.

Our well drillers, who put in about two days about every three weeks on for Muncie, ind. to visit for a few days the town well, are at it again. We are with her sister, Cora. informed that they intend to start a C. E. Kelly was at Galion Saturday new hole today, being the third one last attending the district stewarts' started

Waldo is booming. During the past year there have been started a formiture store, a midlinery shop, an agricult Mr. Hummer is suffering very much tural implement ware house, grain ele- with rheomatism, while the aged Mrs. cator and drug store, and all report doing a good big business. Two thousand trouble. dollars have been spent on street improvements. What we want now is a ling and re-rooting the same. it-t-class hardware store. There is an excellent opening for one here. Council met last night with usual re-

sult-nothing.

Notice to Stockholders.

light company are hereby notified to to be up to the mark and there is every meet at the office of the company on indication that there will be a great Monday, Oct. 21, 1805 at 7 o'clock p. m. attendance during the meeting. the purpose of electing five [5] dis The fair will be continued until Frischene Common Memorial Body. tors for the ets and year and to day and yell be attended by many from Convention State State.

FROM CALECONIA

sonal Mention.

CALEBONIA, Oct. S.—A daughter of S. we wrote that Waldo is getting to be a F Rosencrans, of Latimberville, aged I good quiet town, no arrests having been 18 years, died last Thursday evening. made except one in a year. It seems Funeral Sabbath at the residence, inthe usual quiet became tiresome to our terment following at the Caledonia marshal, so he determined to try a new | cemetery. The services were conductway to get rid of the dirt and chicken ed by the Christian minister of Bucylice in his hennery, and incidentally to rus, the song service being rendered create some excitement he got out his by the choir of the Caledonia M. E hoe and broom and after carefully church. There was a very large at-

a new chicken house. It took the com- of a good overcoat, Miss Musetta Fell JNO. S. DUDLEY, bined efforts of a great many of our of a pocketbook and money and Miss; citizens to save the rest of his proper- Harrold also had her purse and contents taken. Miss Coomer, of near Cardington, is

man Reformed pastor of this place, got stopping for a few days with Miss. Ella up on a wagon last Saturday and fell Campbell, west of town, and visiting

to whom it is first presented, properly is 20, inches long. John has been sick day, stopped over night with Dr. Baker

Marion, were in town Monday evening.

shaking hands with Democrats. Miss Emma Geddes left this morning

meeting of the M. E. church Mrs. Frank Buck is reported as being quite ill doring the past two weeks.

8 J. Hipsher is repairing his dwell-

This morning occurred the opening come hours from 10 s. m. to 8 p. m. of the Tri-county fair at Richwood under the most favorable conditions Report has it that the exhibits are The stockholders of the Marion that up to the mark, the speed trials promise

J. B. Fisher, Secy. | our Union county friends.

Messiah Chorns.

Regular meeting of the chorus tonight, both ladies and gentlemen. at 7 o'clock sharp. Please be prompt as erybody cordi THE COMMITTEE.

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For your sewing machine supplies and repairs, and for second hand machines of all kinds, see

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Call box in store for hack and baggage line.

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U. S. Auction Syndicate If you want good tinware for little money. Also stovepipe and elbows, pipe dampers, coal hods, fire shovels, pipe collars, nickel plated, copper and granite ware, floor oil cloth, under-

wear, hosiery and blankets. We save

you money on every purchase.

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J. B. LAYTON, Prop.



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FENT-A mee house of five rooms on the manuel Inquire of Jerry accorder of Pairground street and the avenue. 270top

EFNT-Seven rooms upstairs, over meets store, Only responsible itter's stove store. Only responsible need apply. Inquire at store or G S

CRENT—Suite of fine upstairs rooms is water, and water closet. In center 2314 G. S. MCGUIRE, Act.

SALE OR RENT-A house on Ken-gramma, a house on State street onse on Windsor street-al a bar-ally, 6 H. Wright. 236 H.

NTID-By one of the oldest and targest natural premium life insur-compenses, a min to net as general you Marion and surrounding counties, alcontract to right corty. Address 1. mb. special traveling agent, Court of the counties of the coun

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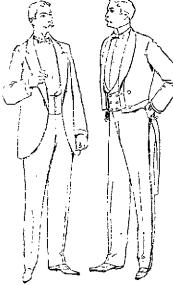
ANTED TO RENT-Three or four soms location three squares from r house Street cars pass house. Rooms can shed. Address box No. 115, Mari-274

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER, TAILORS.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Social circles in Marion are soon to be full of life. Leaders of the "400" say plete arrangements for annual picnic. it is to be a notable--a brilliant season.

The gentlemen of Marion cannot well contemplate entering upon such a season without one of our perfect dress suits.



DRESS SUIT. We are filling orders for dress suits with some faultless garments that readily elicit highest satisfaction in every instance, and our suits are so well cut and made that their appearance of newness is stable. You can depend on them. We shall be glad to enter your order. It is not too early, for even October is to be ablaze

Williams & Leffler,

with dressy occasions.

MERCHANT TAILORS,

HAVE A KICK COMING

Farmers Along the Little Scioto Object to the Marion Sewer,

Royal Fish was at the city building Monday evening exacting promises rom members of council's sewer committee that they would go out to his farm with him to see where the city's sewage is dumped into the Little Scioto. Mr. Fish complains that the sewage pollutes the stream and renders the water undesirable for stock to drink. He has a plan to continue the pipe to the big Scioto.

It is stated that farmers along the river are objecting to perent condition, or can on the Green Camp pike near and that the matter will be referred to the crossing. A reward will be paid return of the same to Mrs. c. T. T. cent-maid Block.

other towns have experienced from the cottemen, Call in the evening, Oct 8, same source and is not altogether unit same. 27312p W. B. 8, expected other towns have experienced from the expected.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

By the Marion Brewing and Bottling Co. Monday Afternoon.

and Bottling company met at the probate court room Monday afternoon and organized for the ensuing year.

bless the Swisher home. Walters, president; Godfrey Leftler, vice-president; George Schweinfurth, treasurer, and F. J. Schultz, secretary, vere unanimously re-elected.

After discussing various affairs connected with the business of the company and the appointment of several comnittees, the board adjourned.

Marion county Soldiers' and Sailors' Picuic association will meet in the pension office, court house. Friday evening, Oct. 11, 1895, at 7 p. m. to com-D. L. Williams, Pres. O. A. BUSARD, Secy.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE R. FAHEY BANKING CO., OF MARION, 0H10. at commencement of business on Monday, October 7, 1895.

	Loans and discounts	\$266,561	У.
	Due from other banks and bankers	13,918	32
•	Furniture and fixtures	7,755	45
	Current expenses	3,145	15
	Cash items	310	(K
	Cash on hand	12.969	7
	l		
		\$300,662	27
	LIABILITIES.		
	Capital stock, all paid in	225 (60)	(X
	Ladivided profits	5.394	3.7
	Industriant dancette	131, 167	12

Bills payable

Rnowledge and belief.

A. C. Edmondson.

Sworn to before me by A. C. Edmondson and by him subscribed in my presence the 7th day of October, 1:50.

WM. E. Scoffello, Notary Public.

[Seal.]

Marion county Ohio

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO., OF MA-MON, OHIO, at commencement of business. in Monday, October 7th, 1815:

RESOURCES

\$337,822 LIABILITIES. Capital stock, all paid up ...

\$162,613 CO \$387,522.5

State of Ohio, (35 County of Marion (35

which she has suffered for seven weeks. Rev. Sant Small Coming. Rev. Sam Small will speak at the court house. Marion, Ohio, Thursday

vening, Oct. 17th. 1895. Free to everybody. Come and hear him. By order COMMITTEE. You can buy a township on the White gate and it will clear you from

theria.

quite sick

reported sick.

about on crutches.

sick, is some better.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

Don't scorch

Don't get nervous. Dun't run over a dog. Don't mind a "header" or fall. Don't race with the trolley cars,

Don't try to make a century run the first reek you ride. Don't get frightened when you see horse approaching. Den't monkey with your machine.

crews, bolts or tires. Don't place your handle bars too low or our saddle too high.

Don't try to break world's records or he first day you ride. Don't worry about punctures. They

ome when least expected. Don't ride too near the curbstone. Your

pedal wili certainly collide. - Buffalo Com

HAVE RESUMED WORK Asphalt is Again Being Laid on West Church Street-Monday the work of laying asphalt

leveland's

Made of pure crystal cream of tartar-a product of the grape and most wholesome. Alum, ammonia and phosphates are cheap substitutes for cream of tartar. No adulteration of any kind in "Cleveland's."

A DREAM OF THE FUTURE.

grown cold. Councilmen expressed Take the Ship Canal at Marion for a Trip Around the World.

was resumed by the American Asphalt company, this time on the west end of Church street. Seven hundred feet

of the material were put down during the day, and work was in progress

Present appearances are that a great improvement has been made in the

quality of the material over the first

attempt. Inspector Fies said the street gave the appearance, at present, of being satisfactory. Engineer Bowen said

Monday evening that he wanted to

pass on the street after the asphalt had

The paving first put down, along by

the city building, will be torn up and

PARAGRAPHIC OVERFLOW.

Born to Mr.and Mrs.Fred Ensminger

The Postal Telegraph company has

moved into its up-town office in the

Reed room and now has its lines in

working order, all ready for business

The hearing on view of the Rock

Swail ditch was continued by the com-

missioners at noon today until the 17th.

The adjourned hearing will be had at

The hearing on the will of Henry

Frederick, deceased, which was to have

been had in the probate court at 11

o'clock this morning, was continued

Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Swisher are happy

over the arrival of a son this morning.

The new Swisher is the image of his

daddy and weighs eight or ten pounds.

This is the fourth son that has come to

P. G. Harvey met with an acciden

Monday evening that will lay him up

for some time. He stepped down a

opera bouse, which turned with him,

more severe than a fracture. Dr. C. T.

Winnt was called and attended his in-

Thomas Miller is confined in the city

prison. He is a member of Company G

and is a military prisoner, awaiting the

decision of a court martial. Thomas

did not attend camp with the company

rested to answer to that charge. He

awaits the arrival of a Columbus officer

Dayton from which point they come

back and go over that line and the N.

Y., L. E. and W. R'y to New York City.

They are the guests of John H. Dynes,

general tax agent of the N. Y., P. and

()., who is taking all of the county audi-

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. R. M. Shute is reported quite

Fay Martin is suffering from typhoid

Frank Walsh is now able to get

Mrs. Lon Gooden, who has been quite

A child of Mrs. Chris Bowler, on Elm

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz, cor-

Miss Emma Winnek is very seriously

ll with typho-malarial fever, from

ner of Charles and Church streets, is

street, is suffering with diphtheria.

Burt Walsh is on the sick list.

here to attend to his case.

and had no excuse, and has been ar

the court house.

until Tuesday the 15th.

residing north of town, a daughter.

themselves as being pleased so far.

again today.

The engineers who have been surveying a route for a ship canal across (thio) from Lake Erie to the Ohio river are reported to be in a jubilant frame of mind because they have located an excellent site for the necessary big reservoir or dam, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The canal is to enter Marion county with the Big Scioto and follow it to Otterbein, where the dam is to be constructed. According to the route marked out by the engineers the lake vessels will sail into the canal at Sandusky city and glide along the big ditch through Fremont, Tiffin, Upper Sandusky, Marion, Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe and Waverly to Portsmouth, where they will take the Ohio river, if there should happen to be enough water in it. and get up to Pittsburg or down to Cincinnati and so on to New Orleans and out between Eads' jetties to the gulf and around the world.

It will be a great day for Sanduaky when that is accomplished. In the meantime the reports of the engineers in charge of the survey may be as interesting reading there as the reports of another set of engineers about a trench across eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania appear to be in Pittsburg. Should both shipways across Ohio be distance of two feet on a brick at the built. Cleveland will be in the right position to get the commerce of both and will be able to supply the steamers to spraining his ankle. The sprain is much carry that commerce.

OFFERED A PROMOTION.

George Dedrick Tendered a Head Clerk ship on the New Eric Fast Mail. George M. Dedrick has received no-

ice from the postoffice department advising him of his promotion to a head clerkship on the new fast mail run which the government is soon to establish on the Erie system. Mr. Dedrick has the acceptance under con-Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Guthery left this sideration. The promotion means an morning over the N. Y., P. and O. for increase of salary of \$40 to \$50 per month, but also entails a great deal more hard work, hence Mr. Dedrick's hesitancy. The promotion tender was unsolicited and unlooked-for, but can be easily traced to Mr.Dedrick's matchless examinations last winter.

tors and their wives along the line on The new Erie fast mail run will be naugurated between New York and Chicago as soon as the new schedule is adopted. Trains 5 and 12 will carry the mail and it is said they will be sched-uled at a lightning clip. The new run will increase Marion's advantages in mail service somewhat, and it will of Mrs. W. W. Linder is reported quite course increase the force of mail clerks A child of Albert Shuster is reported on the Erie runs.

PERSONAL.

George McGuire left today for Toledo on business

J. C. Johnston made a business trip A son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keefer is to LaRue today.

J. L. Elliott made a business trip to Mrs. Ora Danner is among those Columbus today. Miss Bessie Sells left today for a

A son of Chris Kinsler is reported visit at l'rospect.

Mrs. Gloyd, on south Main street, is forenoon, looking after business affairs. Mrs. J. E. Osborne, of Manafield, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W

> Miss Ollie Tuttle has returned to her iome in Weston, Ill., after a pleasant

> James R. West returned to his home n Cardington, after a visit with Mrs. West, in this city.

Murphy is suffering an attack of diph-The Misses Shears, of Jackson, Mich. are the guests of Miss Wilhelm Thomp-A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles son, on Center street. Myers is suffering an attack of diph-

Charles Schneider has gone to Colorado. He expects to remain in the west about thirty days.

Mrs. M. H. Mounts and daughter, of Scott, who have been visiting here, left this morning for Prospect.

Miss Kate Madden has returned to leveland after a very pleasant visit

with her parents in this city. Miss Eva Arthur left this morning for Elyria, where she will be engaged in the tailoring establishment of Joseph

Burt Bishop has returned here from Columbus and has accepted a position driving the American Express delivery

Miss Margaret Coman will return to Chicago this evening, after a delightful visit with friends and relatives in this city.

Major Titus leaves this evening to attend the Richwood fair in the interest of the White gate, he having bought Union county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey and children, of Galion, are in the city, called here by the illness of Mrs. Fahey's mother, Mrs. W. W. Linder.

Duchess pears for canning at J. W

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Many good judges believe Star Pointer

min pace very close to 2 04. Trotting bred road borses of good quality are in very fair demand in the New York market at present.

The fast horse B. L. C., 2.21%, is owned ov the well known Philadelphian, Colonel A. Louden Snowden.

Aunt Pelilah, 2 1232, campaigned for the past several seasons by Robert Stewart of Kansas City, is now in John Kelly In the paper Bright Regent the Messrs

Hamlin Lave what a herseman who has noted fus races, carefully pronounces "the amking of a star." Traction, or the resistance to the prog ress of a wheel upon a macadamized road

has been practically proved to be about one-thirtieth of the load. The Buffalo Courier estimates that the antibetting laws have cost the city of Buf falo \$500,000 this summer. "Reform"

comes high, but they would have it Tratting seems to be even more popular than ever about Boston, and while cities are reporting tracks to be closed "the Hub" talks only of building new ones,

Of the conspicuous records that have stood the longest are the 2-year old 2:10 a of Arion, made November, 1891, and the yearling pacing mark, 2:20%, of Belle Acton, made October, 1892.

Some years ago David Gideon thrice winner of the Futurity, the richest turf prize on earth, was a member of assembly In New York at a salary of \$1,500. Today he pays his jockey, Henry Graffin, \$15,000 a year salary.

At Galesburg, Ills., recently Marcus Daiy's 2-year-old filly Practical took an initial record of 2.21). Practical is by Prodigal, 2:16),, while her dam was Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16)4, who holds the world's record for two miles to a high sulky.--Horseman.

THE FOOD OF GENIUS.

Frederick the Grent was satisfied with salt beef or pork and enblage

Hogarth liked good English beef and nutton. His common drink was been Macaulay said that no man need ask for better food than plain roast beef and baked potatoes.

Nero was passionately fund of a coarse. greasy pio made of pork and various kinds Weber while young was simple in his

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astes and lived plannly. In more advanced years he became a great cater. Hazlitt runed his digestion with tra ind crackers. He once said the sight of a

dinner table gave him a dyspeptic pain Francis Bacon was plain in his cating tastes. Splendid banquets were provided for his guests, while he himself ato of one

or two simple dishes. Raphael lived principally on dried fruits. such as figs and raisins, eating them with bread. He had a theory that a meat diet was not good for a painter.

Handel was a monstrous eater, particu larly of brefsteak pie. One of these pres-weighed from two to three pounds, and the composer of the "Messiah" would of ten consume a whole ple at a sitting

Cesare Bergia was very particular in his diet. He ato none but the choicest dain ties, and when among strangers alway prepared his food with his own hands for fear of poison. He was an excellent cook.

Louis XVI was never better pleased than when scated in front of a huge meat pie. Pork pie was his preference. orisoned in the temple, his bitterest M. H. Finn was at Columbus this that was furnished him. -St. Louis Globe

ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Magnetic efectric machines were first ande in Paris to 1832 and in London in

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CHAPTER XXV. As your guide, showing you an exhibition of paintings, will larger over the first room and then pass the second in harried review to come the quicker to a third of greater interest, so I, having dwelt maybe at undue length upon some passages in this history, must economize by touching lightly on the events that came consoliately before Molising accelents which followed. Here therefore will I transcribe certain notes, forming a brief chronicle, from that secret noninal which, for the clearer nuderstanding of my position, I began to keep the day I took possession of Simon's lodge and entered upon my new office-

Dec. 8 .- Very busy all this forenoon setting my new house in order, conveying, with the help of the gardener, all those domestic and personal goods that belong to Simon into the attic, but, Lord, so few these things, and they so patched and worn, that altogether they are not worth 10 shillings of anyloxiy's money. I find the house wendrons neat and clean in every part, but so comfortless and prisonlike, that I look forward with little relish to living here when the time comes for me to leave the court, after this to examining books. papers, etc., and the more closely I look into these the more assured I am that never was any servant more scrapalously exact and honest in his master's service than this old steward, which put me to the hope that I may be only half as faithful to my trust as he, but I do fear . shall not.

Conversing privily with Don Sanche. after dinner, he gave me his opinion that we had done a very unwise thing I turning out old Simon, showing how by Moll to leave this business to Mr. Godwin as the proper ruler of her estate: how by such delay Mr. Godwin's resent ment would have abated and he have been willing to listen to argument in the ognized certain pieces of furnitive steward's favor; how we should have serve us in order to condone has late of fense, and how by abusing our opportunities we had changed this useful servant to a dangerous enemy whose sole endeavor must be to undo as and recover his former position, etc. "Why. what have we to fear of this miserable old man?" says I. "Unless he fetch Mrs. Godwin from Barbary, he cannot disprove Moll's right to the estate, and "what else can he do?" "There's the mischief of it," answers

he. "Tis because you know not how he may affack you that you have no mouns of defending yourself. The ever the unseen trifle in our path which trips ns up." And dismissing this part of the subject with a hunch of his shoulders he advises me seriously to sell as many more farms as I may for ready money and keen it in some secret convenient corner where I may lay hands on it at a moment's warning. This discourse coming atop of a

night's ill test depressed my mind to such a degree that I could take no in terest in my work, but sat there in my naked room with my accounts before me and no spirit to cast 'em up. Nor was I much happier when I gave up all properly furnished—as being more work and returned to the court. For, besides having to wait an hour later than usual for dinner, Moll's treatment | ner time came Dawson to the court. of me was none of the best, she being quite sober and looking as like a tough. particularly perverse and contrary, she honest scaman as anything could be but pectation of her lover's return, and he hers on. And when Moll very gracious not coming, when at last she permitted | ly offers him her hand, he whips out a supper to be dished. We were scarcely seated, however, when she springs up with a cry of joy and runs from the room, crying she hears her Richard's step, which was indeed true, though we had heard nothing more pleasant than the rattle of our plates.

Presently they come in all radiant with happiness, hand in hand, and thencoforth maught but sweetness and mirth on the part of Mistress Moll, who before had been all frown and pout. At supper Mr. Godwin tells us how his sweetheart bath certainly dispelled the clouds that have bung so long over hou. he having heard in London that Sn pieces, desires to see him at Hatfield, where he is painting, on good business, and to Hatfield he will go to discharge this matter before his marriage, which pleaseth Moll less than me, I being pleased to see he is still of the same. stout disposition to live an active life. In the evening he gives Moll a very beautiful ring for a troth token, which transports her with joy, so that she can not enough caress her lover or this toy, but falls first to kissing one and then t'other in a raptine. In return she gives him a ring from her finger. " Its too small for my finger, love," says he, "but I will wear it against my heart as long as it beats " After that he mals another case and puts it in Moll's I aid. and she, opening it, tetches ber breath quickly and can say nothing for an ize ment. Then, turning it in the Pgot she regards it with winking eyes, as it dazzled by some factic brilliancs. Then closing the case as if it were too much for her, she lays her face upon Mr. God. win's breast, he having his aim about her, marmining some marticulate words of passionate leve. Recovering herenet gies presently, she starts up, and part I ting the case in her lover's hand she ing down her keichtef to expose he: beautiful bare neck, whereapon he draws from the box a diamond collar vox 2 and b was 12 to 11 at bauble I have ever seen, and must have sether till be breaght her into Lal cost him all he had of me to the last im with where she must he a te tau me a last or

Dec. 19 -Finding among Simon's

quirtances a bull for law expenses of one John Pearson, attorney, at Madstone Leonelina de line tanst be the rest arest worthy man of miskind in the constituand so set forth early this more ng to seek him—a tedious, long journes, as d the roads exceedingly four. B. good very civil, shrewd man, as I work. Having laid my business before him intells me there will be no difficult, in dividing the estate account to the wish of Mr Godwan . Med which may be done by a sumple deed of lagree ment, and this is promises to dr. o. up and send to us for signature in a crappe of days. But to get the seld to Mellsuccession will not be such an east out ter, and uniks-we are willing to give £700 or £500 in ter- we may be kent waiting a year, with the clause of marriage, and so get to those more move by mg part to greater expense to prove our right, for he tells me the court and all about it are so carrupt to a nomin ister is valued if he do not, by straight or crooked ways, draw money into the treasury, and that they will rather impedo than and the course of justice if it be to the king's interest, and that nonwill sin a haid to the advantage of my one but the king, unless it is so a tly to his own, sie. And though he will say nothing against Simon say by way of nint, that all men cast be counted honest till they are proved guilty, yet be do appielier l'17 will de dl in les power to obstruct the granting of this seal, which it is only reasonable to suppose he will. So, to close this discussion, I agree he shall spend as much as £1,000 in bribery, and he thinks we may cortainly look to have it in a month at that price. Home late, and very sen-Doc 11 -Much astonished this reorn

ing on going to my house to find all changed within as if by enchantmentfine hangings to my windows, handsome furniture in every room, all arranged in due order (with a pair of pictures it my parlor), the linen press stocken with all that is needful and more, and even the cellar well garmshed with wines, etc. And truly thus embellished my house looks no longer like a prison, but as cheerful and pleasant a dwelling place a little skill I might have persuaded as the heart of man could desire (at moderation), and better than any I have vet dreamed of possessing. And 'two easy to guess whose hands had worked this transformation, even had I not recoming from the court, for 'twas of made Simon more eager than ever to piece with a Moll's loving and playle spirit to prepare this surprise for a while I was gone yesterday to Maid



Dawson tooks him full in the torr stone. I am resolved I will sleep here henceforth-there being two bedroom in keeping with my new position.

Dec 13 -This day a little before din aving dressed herself in her best in ex- evidently with his best shore going man red handlercher and lays it over her hand before kissing it, which was pieco of ceremony he must have observed at Greenwich, as also many odd phrasi and sea expressions with which he gar nished his conversation

"Captain Evons," says Moll, taking her lover's hand, "this is Mr. Godwin my cousin, and soon to be my husband. Mr. Godwin holds forth his hand, bu re he would take it Dawson, looks hin full in the free a good munit; then taking it in his great gramy hand, and grasping it firmly. 'Master," says Jack I see thou art an homest man, and none lives who bath ever sold me to to Peter Lely, having seen one of his patch, be he never so deable faced and so I wish you joy of your sweet wite As for you, mistress," turning to Mol! 'who have ever been kind to me beyon my deserts. I do wish you all the harpiness in the world, and I count all my hardships well pand in bruiging ye safely to this auchorage. For surwould sooner you were still and all. mollah and a stave in Barbary than th oncen of Chiney and ill mated, and s Lord love the both of you"

After staying a couple of hours will us, he was for going, but not before he had given us, the instructive history of the forment he had endured by telling his wife, in an unguarded moment, of as gallantius with Sukey Taylor, no yor^ad be be persuaded to steep at the out hat have next day, maintaining has worth he had never a permy in the oral be could very honestly acrep Will shown thirt, but that how being year to decreasely to her bounty, he tire, on he win he had sufficient good to one and valued houself well the deal of to take advantage of his bettler - Heyever, hearing I had a eles of the country and could offer hem a hole of heaver good to be not good for the node regarding to as bids him put on bis gift, thought the could be a real and the country. We still the glown has Londing to expuse her is not the country with the contribution es with a few fire or and of mostand clasps it about her throat with a first his mosts had all be new at level pretty speech. And truly this was a gift | cord and has coaff so date and that worthy of a princess, the most beautiful twas as sauch as shown a model

good two months fre he could again venture to sea in her. And this ctory he cold with such an abundance of detail and so many nantical particulars that no one in the world could have dreamed he was lying.

He explained to me later on that he had refused to be at the court for fear culass or two after supper might lead luck I found Mr Pearson at h u.e. a mis tongue astray, telling me that he and touched nothing but penny ale all in- long journey from London for fear if losing his head, and on my asking ons he had fabricated that long history of shipwreck he vowed I had put him to , fittle folks are apt to do, but the little folit by saying I had a house of my own where he could be. For," says be my ship being laid up will furnish me with a very good exense, for coming to spend a day or two with you now and then So may I get another glumpse of my own dear Molt, and see her in the turiness of her 1 g."

He could not sufficiently cry up the bearing, his trank, honest countenaire, his temberness for Moll, etc., and he did truly shed tears of gratitude to think that now a lintever befell him, her welfare and happeness were assured, but this was when he had emptied his bottle and had got to that stage of emotion which usually precented hoisterous inlarity when he was in his cups

And while I am speaking of bottles it will not be arms to note here, for my future warning, a grave improduce of mine, which I discovered on leaving the roan to seek more wine. On the flame if my candle blowing aside I perceived that I had left my door upfastened, so that it now stood apar. And truly this was as enlyable a piece of oversight as I could well have committed, for here had an elemy, or even an alle busybody, been rusing he might very well have entered the little passage and overheard that which had been our undoing to have made known.

[TO BE CONTINUED] A MORNING THOUGHT.

As when at morn, through callly rain and must, We look to where the mountain lately stood

Yet cannot seef it in its cloud capped hood. However belieding 'twill be yet sun Rissed, So when in distribuses and affliction, God, We cannot always see thy foving face.

Nor can thy goodness in life's shadows truck

But as we know the sunshine o'er the sod Will come again, restoring to our sight.
The vast and selemn mountain, tall and lon-terand as Olympus, Jupiter's old throne.

So learn we when our darkness turns to light And drear foreboding enanges to a smile That then hast been about as all the while, -Eaward S. Creamer in New York Sun.

THE TEAKETTLE.

A Plea For Its Homelike Physiognom and Its Consoling Song.

I have always had a warm regard for tenlattle. Not that I am especially fore of ten, but because around the teaketth cluster all the dear associations of child hood youth and home. People may sen-timentalize as they like about the brander of the word ' hearthstone " Hearths have not been made of stone for a long time, and in these days plenty of homes are made without any real hearth at all. But what is a hearthstone without a teakettle? There may be and are homes without a hearth, but it would be hard to find long withing a teakettle. I never saw supposedly civilized beings, and I made haste to supply the crying want at the very next Christmus time No family can be reared properly with

out a teakettle. If I never had occasion to use a drop of hot water, I would still have a teakettle because of its homelike plysiognomy and its consoling song and because it expresses all manner of domestic comfort, coziness, cherefulness and near for the same reason that I would have the Farmers' Almanac banging under the end of the mantelpiece in the kitchen and a smooth plump, well fed and self satisfied cat lying in the sunshine on the broad window sill. True, the cut digs un my window plants, scatches the sofa into rags whenever ho gets into the sitting room, comes out of his warm nest in the shed and howls at the back door in the night and is fully determined to sleep anywhere else but on the window sill, but when he does happen to be bribed or coaxed into lying there incommutes I am ready to forguhim everything for the sake of the peace ful prosperous, comfortable air which he g ves to my humble establishment, even he could not make it seem like hom without the presence of a teakettle.

An empty teakettle of a cold one should never be allowed in an well regulated fam ile. Nothing is more vexations than when in some sharp need of hot water one seek the teakettle and finds it cold or empty It is like seeking a human soul for hel and sympaths and finding it entitled t

the same adjectives But no matter v bether a teakette b made of tan, from or copper the only reall had to lettle is the cold and empty one so if the housekeeper would avoid incom ventine fectulors delay impatient and all unconstitableness let her see to r of located cottle, whether black as Err us o som all until she can see her faci in it is dw ws tull and always hot -From A Chapter on Teakettles in Demorest'

A (lean Sweep.

About I a. m. the porter of a much frequented hotel in Saxony sat dozing it his literated!! Suddenly he was roused from his shumbers by a man who seemed iu a hiiir

Say, porter, yen might open the front dear. Some of the visitors have given me their boots to repair, and I must look sharp and get them done by tomorrow morning?

The porter tubbed his ever and saw the honest showmaker, holding six pairs of boots in his lands

"All right, and you might as well take a per-1 my own that need mending It will do it you let me have them

back in a comple of days. With these words the jetter gave him his boots, unlessed the door and let the men one, siving as he did so, "Great

mucht' An aven' On only, using shom they has not, however, turned up since, and six travclass had to the code at several hours in thea stockings on that memorable morn

ing -Diesdauer Nachrichten. The Greek Orbind of the ributs one of the sone stores by considering contra that has they have a claracy and the AN ELEVATED CAR INCIDENT.

The Acquaintance Struck Up by a Small Boy With the Man Sitting Next.

Among the people standing in one of the ars of an elevated fram were a young fathe and his son, a train, handsome lettle follow of 3 or 4 years. After awhile there was a seat for them, one seat, and the father sat down and hald the lattle fellow between his kness. Pretty soon there was a seat vacant opposite. The little clap wanted to rise to the dignity of a seat all to himself, and he started across to "t May be his father thought he words get up or his knees to look out of the window, a low didn't get up. He simply so de we in the seat like grown up folks, and while Le was under a little tension at being so for away from his father looking out for himself, he looked across and smiled

Sitting mat to the boy was a well dressed, well grouned man of 39, with a smooth fact, who was reading a new-pa per. Pretty soon he stopped reading and wellence of Mr. Godwin, his moble; He re-ted his right ellsow on a window sill and sort of turned sidewise a little and looked out of a window. He was sitting the a side sent, the next seat back from the boy, and this movement brought him over the hoy's seat a little and with his face nearer to the boy than it would have been if he had been sitting uprignt.

Pretty soon the little fellow reached up and laid the palm of his small right hand gently and loxingly upon the smooth cheek | up - I rushed off frantically in the dece of the stranger. Of course the strange gentleman was surprised, but as he was a man of nerve be didn't show his surprise, i He didn't straighten up suddenly start, or anything of that sort, but just turned his eyes calmly in the direction from which the torch came and then he saw the small boy. Then there did coes into the strange gentleman's cheeks a hi-tle touch of color. There are plenty of meror perfect heree who can withstand any shock or surprise with entire equanimity but who are really put to the test only by the advances of a little child. man stood the test nobly. He didn't draw back, but inclined his head gently a little marer, and with a smile on his face hi spoke to the voungster The small boy realized his mistake in

stantly, but he didn't slide off the seat and run to his father. He looked across at his with an instinctive appeal for support, and his face was rather soher, and he sat up now very straight, but evidently he was going to sit it out. He thawed under the influence of the smooth faced man, whofriendly, smiling face was still bent over him, and whose heart there could be no mistaking, and presently he looked up and smiled a little, and then be and the strange gentleman got along together very nicely Through it all the father had never tak

on his eyes off the hoy, but now he turned to the man sitting next to him and said, with a similing face and with intense lov

ing fondness in every tone:
"He thought it was I."—New York San

COSTLY CHINA.

How Much the Czarina of Russia Pays For Her Dishes.

Perhaps the largest residence in the Winter palace at St. Petersworld is burg It has 700 rooms, many of them of enormous size, and some so large that the White House at Washington could said that 5,000 soldiers have been sheltered under its roof. The storerooms of the Winter palace are filled with the china of the Russian crars as far back as Catherine the Great, and here a woman collector was able to obtain samples by purchasing them of the attendants, who brought the pieces but one case of such destitution among to her hotel one at a time for several days afterward and demanded only moderate prices-not more than some plates would he worth at a shop without considering the value of association

The imperial claim is all of Russian manufacture and does not equal in quality nor in laster the product of Austria or tarmany or France. It is plant and coarse. and the decorations are not very artistic, although there is in the Winter palace a world famous table service of solid overlaid with gold that will furnish a banquet of 500 covers. It dates back to the time of the crazy Emperor Paul, who was the son of Catherine the Great

The plates used by all the exars are lar ger than the ordinary size. Those of Catherine were ornamented with conventional designs of blue and gold and bore the fin- answered by a domestic, who showed in perial crest in the center. Nicholas, "the from czar,' as he was called, used enormons plates and cups and samers, of the commonest china, heavy and coarse, which were also decorated with blue and in the center bore his initial, with a crown and cross. The china of Alexander II, who in throthere for sweet Early Lobb was assassinated by the nibilists, was little better in quality, but of similar design, only it here the initial A and an eagle with unispread wings. That of the present caux is of the same pattern and bears the same initial with the distinctive III under the A, to indicate that it belongs o the third monarch of that name

It is said that the private china in the analler palaces is very different and of nucle better quality. It was unported by the empress from England, but strangerare not allowed to visit them, and it is impossible to obtain a sample - New York Advertiser

The Bank Was Closed.

One night recently a resident of Man-chester procured some crabs and ried them up in a paper. I's reached, bome at midnight, and in the quiet of the parlor undid the package. The fish load apparently gone to sleep for the night, and to give them some animation he ponted a few drops of whisky on them from a convenient bottle and then emptied the creatures. into his trousers pockets. Soonall was quiet in his bedroom, and be successfully counterfested his accustomed Scandinavian Then the partner of his bosom quietly arose and proceeded to do some banking business with his tronsers, which hung on their usual peg. It is said that *Freedom shricked when Kosciusko fell-Well, if she ever shricked as did this wo man when she got a couple of mad crabs on the ends of her taper fingers, it would on the ends of her laper ungers, a bound have scaled all the whitewash off every repeating in Poland. When a woman card Vilas I spadin—half a council Power gells of that it cardles all the aulk in the theorem at I know not but I found my the orem at I know not but I found my the orem at I know not but I found my as the saying is, there is something in the air. She continued to shrick until she exhausted all the atmosphere there was () dows being with light and, without a the house, by which time the crabs got thought I served the half crown trightened and let go of their own accord--Philadelphia Times

Duts.

There is only one stimulant that never talls and not never intoxicits-differ Daty puts a blue sky over evers nan-up in his hear, maybe—into which the sky lark, happinesse, niways goes singing -Lamartine.

Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short lived and api to have ague his -Friends

A LIBERAL REWARD.

gerring inside I found that $r \in \mathcal{H}^{1}(\mathbb{R}^{d})$ some one of whom was all courte gerale

Presim's he took took his poshet of b's k leather pockethook and opened it I was till of ballk in to. He he gan to turn them over in bank cork tishoh. There might have been the own in $^{\rm shad}$

He roughed Lein over magily and carelessly and how and then The old gentleman made a pote of some

in the course of a few minutes all the

passengers were set down and I was lett abbre with the owner of the pockettook At length he too poked the conducter with his stack to signify that he wished t get om I was bed from as how alked awar actor

the road until be beauted state by view in the crowd apon the pasement mive at was suddenly attracted by some thing black being in the straw at the out tom of the outstitu-It was the black pocketbrok!

suddenly recovering myself I stoop

down and with a trembling hand took to tion in which I had seen the owner of the pocketlank d sappen In a little lane diverging from the mui

street I caught a glampse of the catacrothe packetbook. Just as I got within a few yards of him

he stopped suddenly supped his putter appeared to recomber that smoothing bac he in for zoffen and abrutely turned rour (to retrace lits steps. We gazed upon cach other in morte but

Then the old gentle expressive silence man opened his arms, and I fell plump in to them. "Young man," said the millionate 20

graff but tremulous voice and gently dis engaging no from his cultrate, young man, let me"— He did not get any further just the

but fook the jos ketbook from Pry (Atend ed hand, opened it and grasping a hand ful of notes appeared to be about to offer me that amount. But suddenly be though better of his apparent intention, shut up his precious book and put it in his pocket

"Young man," he repeated again ser ing my hand and apparently still too over powered with emotion to give intelligible expression to the sense of obligation unde which he felt bin. eff, "young man, 1can never repay you. I shall remembe you, respect you, young man, as long as live, and I hope-I do hope-but there i inveard, young man. Call upon me to morrow at 6 precisely-at 6 precisely. For the present farewell young man upon me toporrow at 6 precisely." These were his very hast words.

He meant to make a friend of me-to introduce me to his fartily, to point to me as his benefactor, perhaps to adopt the a his son

It was as clear as day Mr. Lobb had a daughter, a lovely daughter-I felt certar ho bad It was clear also that Mr. Lobb intend

ed and designed that daughter for my wife, provided—provided we happened to like each other. Ah! I saw it all. That was what he hoped To be sure! Next morning I was up and dressed

My totlet gave in

some unessiness. I had certainly a pair of black trousers, but there were uncomfor able symptoms of slitnings about th knees and raggedness about the feet Then my laced boots-clearly I required a new suit. But how? I was very short

just then, and quarter day was yet a week Simpson suddenly occurred to me

I applied to Sumson accordingly for the loan of \$50, and it may be interesting t state that the request was unbesitating; complied with "simpson my boy," I exclaimed, grasp

ing his hand, "you have made my for On inquiry I found that Paradise villa was situated near the end of the lane. A

few minutes brought me to the gate

It was paradise indeed and with a sen sation of being there I pulled up my shir collar and rang the bell. It was presently into an apartment and took up my card There was an odor of clinner, which, a I was hungry having through excite ment, forgotten to eat anything since morning, might have gone to my heart

had that organ not been already occupied I had just time to erect my collar and arrange my hair when the servant ruen

tered the room. 'Please Mr. Lobb says are you the man

from Bulb s, the florist s? This was addressed to me-to met "Was I the man from Bulb', the florist's?" Was I the man—the man? You might have knocled me down with a feather, with a

bur with nothing) "Young woman I am not the man from Bulb - the florist s. Tell your master that Lam the gentleman who found his pocketbook. Presently the fide of my indignation was arrested by the rustle of a silk dress on the states

It was she-Emily' ha'-coming herself to bid me welcome!

Where is he?" I heard her ask in the

What rich, includious tones! In another instant the door owned and of male figure appeared in the entrance I stood rooted to the spot, speechless, con fourded. She advanced toward me, hold me out her hand and ere I could rush forward to meet her she spoke: "Oh, you are the poor man who found

papa - pocketbook Papa is very much obliged to you and desires me to give you I held out my hand mechanically and

allowed something to be dropped into it, but the borrible obliquity of Miss Lobb's vision, the redness of her mise and the harful - ragginess of her nick kept mi spc1!հադրժ

self on the gray I walk, still holding the half i cwn in my left hand. I lessed up to the drawing room win

between the tinger and thomb of a shight bind and probed that half crown right through the open window The roll a crash most and a streng,

at the best destant I was in the land-Lead in News

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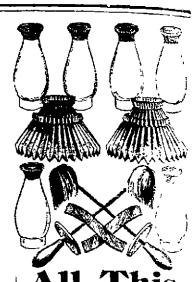
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HE COULDN'T SHOOT. He Wanted & Wicked Man and Found

BUT HE HAD SKILL IN ANOTHER DI-RECTION THAT SERVED.

of human nature, and as I stood talking While City Editor of The Daily Dove of for a moment with the man behind the Madger Rock, Robinson Taught the bar there entered a young man wine was Tough Men of the Camp a New Trick a typical representation of the tough There were about ten people in the In the Art of Self Defense, place, and after a look around the young

ministry and another came to this city and prospered in the law, but these pur-

suits were too prosaic for him. After we left college he went to Cuba for a few

o Chicago and became a reporter on the

Chicago Times. This was in the old Storey days, when a Times reporter, in

the event of a man refusing to give him

news, was expected to take the man down

leave town. He promptly came to Badger

"Badger Rock at that time was one of

the hardest towns in the west. Homicide

was a pastime. like lawn tennisor croquet

in other parts of the country. Mining and

gambling were the only two recognized

industries, with the preference given to gambling as a gentlemanly occation. Rob-

inson got immediate employment on a

daily paper called by its owner, with fine

irony, The Daily Dove. It was the worst

sheet in town, which is saying a great

deal. The exciting nature of a connection

with it may be best realized when I say that the paper's strong point was abusive

"When Robinson came to town, he found the post of city editor vacant and

applied for the place. The owner, not-

withstanding his belligerency, was a fair

man to his employees. He slipped his arm into Robinson's and led him half a mile

up the mountain to the little cometery.

Pointing to three white wooden head

boards, he said, 'Young man, there sleep

your three predecessors.' There's room for another between that ond and the

fence,' unswered Robinson, and he took

for the young man I have not mentioned.

He could not shoot. He had tried to learn

many times; but, in his own words, he 'couldn't hit a flock of barns.' When he explained this peculiarity to his employer this individual was for having him imme-

" Why, he explained, they'll get you

Inside of a week. Quick and accurate shooting is the only chance for a man on

this paper. I'd rather have a man that

" 'Just let me alone, 'answered Robin-

son. 'If ye i are not satisfied at the end of

a month, I'll resign.'
"'Give me the address of the friend you

want notified, please,' said the man, whip

ping out a pencil, but Robinon only laughed, picked up the shears, cut the

lapels off the side pockets of his cost, walked out and wandered up the gulch.

Daily Dove didn't know was that Robin-

son had pitched for three years on the col

lege baseball club. He had been the best

pitcher the club had ever had. He could

throw a ball harder and straighter (or crookeder, as the circumstances might re-

turned. At the office he captied the hat on his desk and went to work.

come to town named Wash Gazley. He is

a criminal and a deadheat who has killed

wrote a ripping item, in which he called the man a 'coward,' 'tramp,' 'chicken thief' and so forth and warned him to get

out of town under pain of further disclo-

sures in the fearless columns of The Dove.

It was a hot paragraph, and when the

foreman read it he simply remarked, 'Well, I hope the man that takes the city

editorship tumorrow will write a plainer

hand. "About 10 o'clock the next morning

Robinson was walking quietly along the

couldn't shoot took his hand out of his

pocket. In it was an irregular specimen

of lead ore. I remember how the local

the specimen didn't hit Gazley in a 'neces-

for all practical purposes, and the next

morning The Dove remarked casually that

when the cutthroats of this town meet when the cuttiffcats of this town meet around the hearth tonight there will be one vacant chair. Wash Gazley is no more.

"The fate of Gazley ought to have been enough for the other obnazious citizens of

the neighborhood, but of course it wasn't.

A week later a man came down from Placer Bonch, winged the chief of police,

shot out the lights in the postoffice and

rode his horse on the sidewalk. The Dove

repringanded him. He took a foolish and erring shot at the city editor, who replied with a stone and returned to his office and

wrote that another old settler has gone

out from our midst. Life is indeed uncer-

Now is the time to subscribe."

tired of the place and went to San Fran-visco, but I don't think that after the first

three months he had any trouble. During

that time I would not dare to say how

marked in his valedictory, 'far more than

only serve to remind us that in the midst of life a rock may catch us in the jaw.

Not Quite the Same.

Fogg says he received a letter the other

lay, and he had a strong presentiment that

he would find a \$10 bill in it. When he spened it, he found a bill for \$10, which.

he says, though not exactly the same thing.

-hows that his impression was not altogether astray. - Boston Transcript.

idinself."-New York Tribune.

Robinson staid a year before he got

vital spot,' but it was vital enough

him up tomorrow morning.

The second day after this his employer

Robinson

Now, something the owner of The

can't write than one that can't shoot.

"But the worst thing about the outlook

the position of city editor.

diately throw up the position.

are dangerons

Robinson made a mistake one day.

"One of the best men I ever knew at man remarked to the bartender: adapting himself to circumstances," ob-"I came in here hopin to see rerved Major Hotchkiss, "was a young fellow that we'll call Robinson. He was a Yale man, and, I fancy, a bit of a black wicked man, but I'm disappointed. sheep. He came of a good New England family, and one brother went into the

Your place isn't what it used to be." "No?" replied the bartender, without

I wandered into a hard looking saloon

on Water street the other day in search

even a glance at the caller. "And Water street has lost its glory."

"And it's no use fur a fellar to come down here with any hopes of havin months and then came back and drifted fun. fun. Nothin bad, you know; nothin wicked, you know. When I think of how wicked it used to be and how it is now. I can't keep the tears out of my

"I see," mused the bartender as liè reached for a rag to wipe a pool of beer He hammered the city editor and had to off the bar.

"If I could only find a wicked manjust one, you know!" continued the young man in lonesome tones. "I go up and down and up and down, but I find

"How wicked do you want him?" "Real wicked—awfully wicked—the wickedest thing on wheels, you know." *Want him to pitch into you?"

"Of course. Yes, that sit-wanthim to hanker for tay gore, you know, and jump in to do me up. I've licked every wicked man up town, and I'm down here sighin and weepin to tackle sunpersonals in a country where all personals thin on Water street. I was in hope von'd have somebody here, but I'll have to go away disappointed. You don't know-you can't understand"-

He choked up with emotion and leaned his elbow on the bar and had to make a strong effort to keep the tears

"I-I might find you a wicked man." said the bartender as he fluished with the rag.

"D'ye think you kin! D'ye really mean it!" exclaimed the young man as he held out his hand for a shake. "Now. that's hopeful! That makes me think Water street is returnin to her old time glory! Where is your wicked man?"

'Oh, Jack!'' called the bartender. "Yes," replied the young man who was playing a game of dominos at the other end of the room.

"Come vere! Say, Jack, yere's a bloke as is dyin to find a wicked man. He wants to be licked. Can't you accommodate him?'

"How wicked are you?" asked the young man as he sized the other up with his eyes.

"Purty fair," was the reply, accoupanied by a smile which meant far more than the words.

"I wanted an awfully, awfully wicked nan, but if I can't find one I'll have to take up with yon. I am now goin to chaw you up!

All of a sudden up went his hands, and he made a right hand swing for Jack's jaw, but he never landed there. Something shot out and hit him between the eyes, and he went down like uire) than almost any man who up to that time had stood in the center of the a log. Then his unconscious form was diamond He had made up his mind to dragged out on the sidewalk by the hair utilize his talent in this direction. Up of his head, thrown across a barrel the guich he began selecting stones about which stood handy, and Jack returned the size of hems' eggs, hard and jagged. I think he picked out galena specimens largely as being the heaviest and frequent. "Is that all?" I asked of the bartend-

"Is that all?" I asked of the bartendhalf a dozen nuggets in each side pocket and took off his hat and filled that and re-

"All fur today," he replied. "They don't generally come in more than once a day and sometimes not more than said to him: Robinson, there's a man

And as I went out the young man had revived and was sitting humped five or six men. He is now drunk and going ahout town destroying the property of some of our best advertisers. Just touch be looked up through a pair of eyes fast growing a pinmicolor and tried to win the right eye.

"Get what you wanted?" I queried. He tried the same sort of a wink nodded his head two or three times, and as I walked away he leaned his back to the wall and settled down for a nap. Detroit Free Press.

Made Over.

"What shall I do?" she mouned. ave broken my bicycle!" main street of the town with his right hand resting carelessly in his coar pocket. Suddenly Mr. Gazley stepped out of the door of a saloon. He reached for his revolver. The young man from Yale who wolver. "Let me see the wreck," said her "Why, these wheels are very mother.

ight, indeed." "Yes, the lightest manufactured."

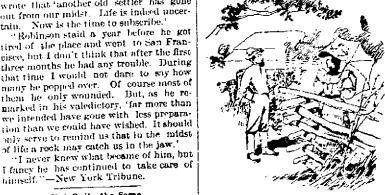
"Well, there is no need of wasting them. I'll take them to the milliner's and have some trimming but on them. doctor tried to explain sub-equently that They will make lovely hats for you and vonr sister to wear to the theater."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Too Late For Her.

"I-I think I will get a pair of them," said Mrs. Watts.

Mr. Watts wrose to the aprightest poition he could attain, and with the air man assumes when he puts his foot down said, "My dear, when a woman has passed the bloom of youth, it is no time for bloomers. "—Indianapolis Jour-

omething Smaller.



Young Mrs. Gotham (her first summer cottage experience)-Ob, we could not possibly use as much as six quarts of milk a day. Couldn't you rent me the little one instead of its mother?-

A COWBOY RACE.

A pastering rush like the rattle of hall

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A rhythmical thunder of galloping feet, A swift swirling dusteiond—a mad hurricane Of swarthy grim faces and tossing black mane. Hurrah! In the face of the steeds of the sun The gauntiet is flung and the race is begun! —J. C. Davis.

THE PRIMULA LADY.

I entirely forget the name of the opera, what it was about and who sang in it, but I know it was the first I ever friend has been dreaming, Mr. Vensaw-if indeed I can be said to have seen it! At all events, I was present at the performance, and the evening and its occurrences are indelibly stamped on my memory. I was 17, thoroughly unmusical, but possessed of a keen sense of enjoyment, and the scene, looked upon for the first time in my life, delighted me. The fair faces, the gorgeous toilets, the hum of voices, the light, the movement, all combined to quicken the beat of my pulse and make me feel giddy and light headed.

The cortain went up, and after the first few minutes I began to be bored. It was a heavy opera, so I was told, with no "airs" in it, and full of lond, deafening choruses. It seemed to me there were nothing but choruseschoruses of monks and soldiers and village maidens and peasants—and the noise wearied me. I did not understand the plot, and I turned to the speciators for amusement. Opposite to us, in a box immediately facing ours, sat a couple whose appearance arrested my attention. I could not see the lady's face, for it was turned away from me toward the stage, but in her hair was a diamond comb of quaint design that took my fancy. Against the smooth dark tresses the stones sparkled and glittered as in a setting of onyx. It was a warm ovening. but she kept her brocade cloak of a curious shade of Rose du Barri pink shotwith gold wrapped closely round ber. She had no bouquet, but in front of her, on the ledge of the box, was an enormous black feather fan mounted in fortoise shell. Her companion-a slight man with a pale olive complexion and dark beard streaked with grav-had a face that interested me strangely. It wore such a weary expression-more weary perhaps than actually sad. He looked like a man who at some time or other during his life had made an effort beyond his strength and had never re-

did not appear to be interested in the story of the opera-The noise went on. The peasants reired, and after a short love scene between the hero and the heroine a band of soldiers came on and sang to some very loud music. I leaned back in my sent. My head was beginning to ache and my eyes to feel tired. I closed them. simply for a few minutes' rest. When I opened them, they seemed to light naturally on my opposite neighbors, and I started as I noticed the changed aspect of the box. The lady had evidently thrown off her cloak and had come more forward. Her eyes were no longer fixed on the stage. They were turned toward me. And what different eyes they were from those I thought she would possess. They were soft and veiled by lashes very little darker than her hair, which could

covered from the exertion. Like me, he

scarcely be termed golden, it was so fair. How could I have believed her to be a brunette? She must have been seated in the shade when I first saw her and had since emerged into the light. She had moved her fan, and in its place lay a bouquet of mauve and white primulas. A small bunch of the same flowers were pinned into her simple high white dress at the throat and another showed among the loosely coiled tresses

of her fair hair. "It cannot be the same woman," I said to myself, "and yet my eyes were not closed for more than a minute or two, I am certain. There could not have been time-and-yet"- The irritating accompaniment to the "recitative," the perfume of my chaperon hostess' bouquet, the effort to explain the mystery. the unusualness of the scene, and the exhausted state of the air, all combined to produce an overpowering effect on my brain. I closed my eyes again and was very nearly asleep—not quite, I am certain-when a touch from Mrs. Waldo's fan and the sound of a light, unfamiliar laugh recalled me to myseli

and to a consciousness of my duty. The first act had come to an end, and a gentleman had just entered our box to pay his respects to my chaperon, who forthwith introduced us, "Mr. Venning, Miss Linthrop." I bowed and felt very sheepish. I had literally been caught napping. Mrs. Waldo's explanation was not soothing:

"Miss Linthrop is unaccustomed to late bours, Mr. Venning. This is ber first season, and her very first opera. I wish for her sake that it had been a more amusing one. Valezzi has clearly mistaken his vocation. He must never attempt another opera, most be? This one is deplerably dull."

'It is, as fur as we have gone. But still oue's first opera is always-one's first opera, and one is too well amused to be hypercritical. I'm sure Miss Linthrop wasn't bored, although she might have been a little sleepy?'

"I was not at all bored," I replied. and then going straight to the point, as has ever been my wont, I continued 'Who are the people—the lady and gentleman in the opposite box-the lady with"- "With the primulas," I was going to say. But, lo! they had vanished, and so had she, and in her place sat the tall dark woman in the pink brocade cloak with the diamonds in her hair. 'The lady with the magnificent

cloak?" said Mr. Venning interrogatively. "That is Baroness Kurz, and that is her busband with her-or rather be was with her a moment ago; but, as you see, he has just left the box."

"Who is Baron Kurz?" asked Mrs.

And the curtain St. James Budget.

Waldo, "I am perpetually hearing of him. German, of course?'

'Only partly so," replied Mr. Vennit.g. "He is the son of a Scotchman, who made a good deal of money in California, and 1 believe his mother was a Pole. He was brought up by a German grandfather, whose name he eventually took. He is a clever fellow, but an unhappy one, I always fancy. She was a Miss Charcote, a daughter of Lady Jane Charcote.

"But who was the other lady in the box"-I inquired eagerly-"the lady with the primulas?"

"There was no other lady in Knrz's box tonight, Miss Linthrop. You must have been looking at some other box."

Mrs. Waldo laughed. "My young

ning. I scorned the imputation, but they would not believe me, and they were still laughing when the door opened and old Lord Saintsbury peeped in.

"Very merry here." "My friend Miss Linthrop declares that she has seen a lady with primulas in her hair-such a terrible decoration -seated in Baron Kurz's box this evening," said Mrs. Waldo in her loud, clear, penetrating voice, that carried farther than any voice I have ever heard.

I noticed a shade flit across Lord Saintsbury's face. He turned his head sharply and glanced back. Then, stepping quickly into the box, he shut the door behind him.

"Why so mysterious?" asked Mrs. Waldo, smiling.

"Kurz was just behind me. He must have heard what you said." And the old gentleman looked genninely distressed. "But why not? We were only laugh-

ing at my young friend here. Are you going, Mr. Venning?" I began to be afraid that I had made a goose of myself. And Lord Saintsbury

was looking so solemn. Perhaps that was because he was in the ministry. "Mrs. Waldo," he began, as soon as Mr. Venning had disappeared, "don't

lady with the primulas. It"-"My dear Lord Saintsbury, why mayn't I? I love a little anecdote, and this is such a thrilling one. "But you would not like to cause

repeat that little story about-the-the

pain, I am sure." "And you think Miss Linthrop so very thin skinned that she cannot take a little chaff?"

"It is not on her account that I am speaking. You may or may not have heard that Miss Charcote was not Kurz's first wife. No? Well, she was not. His first wife was a girl of the people-some said a nursemaid, some a pensant. It roally doesn't signify which. At all events, she was neither a lady by birth nor a person of education. After a time he grow tired of her. His father died, and he came into money. He began to go in for society. He mot Miss Charcote. One night-it was at the Grand Opera in Paris—she was seated for some time in Lady Jane Charcote's box. His wife was alone in the loge opposite. What she saw or thought I don't know, but when he returned to her she complained of feeling very tired, and he suggested that they should go home. She fainted on the staircase and was carried into their brougham. That same night she died. It was very sudden and rather mysterious."

"Good gracious! Did any one suspect the baron of having poisoned his wife?' "Not that I know of. But they did say that his neglect had broken her heart. But to come to the point of my story. The first baroness Knrz-Rosine -was a fair, blue eyed woman, with a passion for primulas. In Paris, where she had no acquaintances and was only known by sight, and by many people was not supposed to be Kurz's wife, she always went by the name of 'the lady with the primulas.' That is why I was startled and upset by what you told me

flower should have been mentioned in Kurz's hearing-for hear I am sure he It was my turn to feel distresseddistressed, but at the same time vividly interested. I was just going to ask Lord Saintsbury whether he had ever known Rosine personally, when Mr. Venning reappeared, and at the same moment noticed that while we had been discussing the first Baroness Kurz her successor had disappeared from the opposite box

That was why I was distressed that the

bored by the dullness of act 1. "Such an awful thing has happened!" Mr. Venning's face was pale, and his voice sounded low and hearse. "Kurz has fallen down dead, just outside the muibus box.''

—had left the house probably, I thought,

"Good gracious, how dreadful! But very likely be has only fainful."

Mr. Venning shook his head. "Cleve land met him looking ghastly-you know he does sometimes. And he asked him, 'Are you ill, Kurz'.' And the oth er just stared at him and muttered; True, true! She has come for me,' and fell back dead.

I started to my feet. "Mrs. Waldo, I must go home. Please let me. Don't you come, but"-

"My dear child," and her voice sounded a shade harder and londer than usual, "don't make a scene, please. Our visitors had vanished at the bare mention of such a possibility, ever dreaded and held in abhorrence by the sterner sex.

"But I cannot stay. Didn't you hear? He is dead. "

Mrs. Waldo stared at me with a look of derision on her handsome stony face. But you did not know him. It is not customary for young ladies to make scenes over the death of a man they never knew. Such things are not done. "Ah, but you don't understand. I saw

"Her? Whom?" "The lady with the primulas-his first wife. She came to fetch him. He

said so-von heard. "My dear child, what nonsense! You were dreaming, of course. Hush! We must not talk any more now. We must

And the curtain rose upon act 2 .-

Sympa --

Bah! A woman doesn't deserve any sympathy, when the knowing better is so easy and the doing better

is so cheap. Think of inhaling this steam and these odors from a tub of dirty clothing, perhaps from the sick room, perhaps much soiled from honest labor. Think of the weak lungs, and . throat, the germs of disease, etc., etc. It's all so unnecessary and so ineffective. The

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Boil your clothes in Pearline and water-directions on each package—every grocer has it—and germs cannot live. firt cannot stay, and the hard work, the drudgery, is done

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Armory Law Declared Cuconstitutions

ust declared the law authorizing coun-

or unconstitutional. The common pleas

court of Stark county, declared the

law to be unconstitutional, and the

question was carried to the circuit

court, which has aftirmed the court be-

low and says that the law does not bear

equally upon the people, authorizing

ome counties to huld one or more ar-

mores, thus incurring a heasy tax

while others build none, and thus es-

cape without any taxation, while the

benefit is for the people of the whole

state, who should share equally in the

burden. This decision, if athemed by

he supreme court of Ohio as it proba-

oly will be, ends the armory question

DESERVED PUN SHMENT

Insulting a faidy A trampreceived a severe but just

McNeal a lady was passing when she

met the hobo. He asked her for ten

rents. The lady paid no attention to

the request, whereupon the tramp be-

ame angry and made an insulting re-

mark to her. Just at that time Othicer

Barnhart happened to be passing The

more at once let drive with a terrific

blow which took effect in the tramp's

face, and knocked him several feet

LOCAL MENTION.

3 pounds navy beans for 100 at J. W.

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You can buy a county on the White

gate and it will clear you from \$1500

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ravel at N. J. Lawrence's, 235 north

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are receiving fresh shipments daily.

If you want work come and see us.

Trysk & Moore,

W G Winnek has removed his place

of business to second Hoor of Blue

Front, corner of east Center and State

Mrs. C S. Drake is preparing to re-

What do you mean by asking your

merchants for credit" Come, brace up,

and huy a county on the White gate

Columbus, Hocking Valley and To

ledo earnings for September were1299.-

985, against \$279.673 for the correspond-

ing month last year, an increase of

The Big Four Route will have or

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ng. It's a winner.

See the White gate

The county commissioners were mession Monday allowing bills. The circuit court of Stark county has There will be a special meeting of

> waa made this forenoon. The county commissioners are out nolding an adjourned session on the iew of the Rock Swail ditch.

oard last night owing to the fact that quorum could not be gotten together Mr and Mrs Fred Cull are rejoining

ver the arrival of a ten and one-halt pound son at their home on High The board of directors of the Marion

-team Shovel company held its regular monthly meeting at it office in the Bennett building Monday night. The county board of elections was in

ession Monday afternoon, making arrangements to advertise for bids for the printing of tickets and other print-

The family of Mr James Hessong moved here from Chillicothe, Monday and took up its residence in the od Hummer property on Mt. Vernon av-

The Tally Wag club is making prepa rations for its annual celebration which will occur Nov. 5. The affair, this year. will be fully as elaborate as in any pre

Tonight the Kitcha Gammas give the irst assembly of the season at the Kerr House, the occasion being in celebraion of the anniversary of the organiation of the club Company G held its usual drill Mon-

lay evening. Not so large an attendance was out as is desired, but those in ine drilled in an Al manner under Lieu: enant Peters

The Elks have postponed their social ession until November 14 This was done on account of the election, and if order that a number, who are away may have an opportunity to return beore the session.

Claude Doty left last night for Ashland where he will take part in the bicycle races. Claude is in first-class condition and it is no more than probable that he will bring back with him tine list of prizes

C A. Albrecht will accept a position in the road in a few days. He will travel for T. C. Adams & Son, of Sanicaky, dealer in Hour, fruits and vegetables Mr. Abrecht is well known ind is a good business man.

Motorman Clark had a girl about sight years of age get on his car Mon day night when it was running at a very rapid rate, and after riding a short distance jump off. It was the tirst girl gate business, having bought Union who has been known to beat her way

Council did not get a quorum at its ion as solicitor of the Prudential Inregular meeting Monday night Dickeron, Shutt, Rapp and Strobel were the Vincent Hackett, with White gate company, sold seven gates this morn-These waited until after 9 o'clock and a messenger was sent out after a lifth member, but he did not appear. The oyster season is now on. We

All the mail boxes in the city are to eceive two coats of bright English vermilion paint, the last coat to be mixed with varnish, and the time of collection will be indicated on the boxes by meta cards which will be sufficiently durable to prevent their destruction by boys.

Edward H. Rubins, at one time a resident of Marion, having been born in this place, died at his home in Kenton. Sunday afternoon at the age of 59 She will join relatives and make that him mee and the Civil war Mr. Ru-Regiment, O. V. I. This wife and six

> Workmen completed the laying of concrete on Church street Monday afternoon, the entire length of the street now being ready for the asphalt coat. As soon as Prospect street is ready, which is only a matter of a very short time, the work of concreting that thoroughfare will begin

Pearl street citizens complain that a iouse has been leased to parties on that thoroughfare whose manner of gaining an existence is not such a should be within the bounds of that respectable neighborhood, and the sev eral people comprising the household will probably be requested to move

The school hourd will have between seven and eight hundred loads of dirt hauled and dumped upon the lawn east of the East school building. The east I lawn at that building is much hollowed out and a better opportunity to grade it will never be offered than at the present time when dirt can be had from the sewer contractors for a song

Mr and Mrs Grant bases entertained and attracted a large crowd to the Hotel Marion square Monday night. Grant was beating his wife, when one of the motorman noticed it and called for the police. This attracted a large crowd. When the crowd assembled Essex desisted from striking the woman, who plead for him to take her

n Jackson, lot 32 in three Locusts Elm. Church and Charles street property owners have a petition prepared and in the hands of a committee The United Brethren Sunday school of council asking that the sewer that is of this city has entered upon the work. being put in on their streets. In conof the new conterence year with a very nection with the Columbia street ditch, be abandoned, urging that they are too With a good attendance, a new superchool one of the best in the city Those who do not attend elsewhere will may be placed upon the tax duplicate. accepted by the well informed. be cordially welcomed by the United to avoid the hardship that would result from being compelled to pay the The U. S. Gov't Reports whole amount at one time. Council White Plume celery and Cape Cod may so arrange matters as to grant

A big fire was narrowly averted at

the home of David Destroh, residing y commissioners to build armories, to the city council this evening. The call three and one-half miles southeast of Marion, Monday afternoon

A little daughter of Mr and Mrs Deitsch was playing near a strawstack and playfully set the stack of dry straw on the The result was that it was soon in a blaze, and clien discovered it was too late to extrege so it. But the great danger was to the barn standing near by It looked as it it would be empossible to sale the barn, but with buckets work was commenced at once to save the building. It was kept soaked with water all the afternoon, and several times it appeared that the flames would soon reach and consume

The fire burned on, however and the barn did not become ignited, but they worked to get the fire until after 11 a'clock in the night

POL CE COURT NEWS

There are yet several arrests to be made of Marion saloonkeepers. Several addants for warrants are to be ssued within the next tew days, it is

James McClain and John Morrison vere removed from the city prison to the county jail Monday night.

George Ackerman, with his attorney 3. G Young, appeared before Mayor Vichols this morning to answer to the harge of keeping open his saloon on undays. The case was continued until ()ctober 17,as no jury had been chosen. The saloon cases are slowly drag ging along.

Gertie Blue, alias Blanche Thomas. and Mary Moore, who in private life is Mrs Emma Singerly, and Willard Kinney, their advance agent, were released from the city prison Monday night Their release was due to the efforts of riends who paid and secured their fines and costs, and the excursion that the city was going to run to Cleveland has been postponed until the police and in one or two more places of this kind. These raids are to be made right along now from time to time.

The police have heard nothing of James Shoemaker, who escaped from he city prison here lastSaturday mornng. His coat and vest are still at the prison, where he left them in his hurry oget away

Transcripts Flied.

Transcripts were filed in the court of common pleas this morning from the riminal docket in the mayor's court in he matters of the State of Obio against Daze Powell, charged with highway obbery: the State of Obio against John Morrison and James McClain, harged with highway robbery and the state of Ohio against Geo. Ackerman, tharged with selling liquor on Sunday Both Daze Powell and Geo Ackernan entered into bond in the sum of

\$500, P. Kelly being bondsman for Powell and Geo Schweinfurth for

A transcript was also filed in said court for the criminal docket of F. M. Drake, a justice of the peace of Big Island township, charging Henry Johnson with assault and menacing threats igainst the person of L. N. Runkle on the 4th day of October, the said assault onsisting in throwing stones at said Runkle and his family. A bond of \$500 sas given and approved.

Admitted To the Bar.

L. E. Myers of this city was admitted to practice law this forenoon, upon cerdifficate of graduation from the Cincinnati law school, where he ranked among the first ones in his class. Mr. Myers idmission today comes in the nature of celebration of his twenty-first higth iay, for he became of age today. Attorney Myers will hang out his

shingle in this city, occupying an oflice with C. C. Fisher in the Bennett building. He is a studious, thoughtful industrious young man and deserve the success his friends wish him. He is probably the youngest lawyer in Ohio

Thrown from a Street Car.

Mrs. M. B. Chase, while returning nome last evening from Mrs A. V. !nigley's, was thrown from a street car near Columbia street, receiving severe injuries to her head and face. Supposing that she had arrived at Norris Place the car slacking up to let off passengers, she stepped upon the platform and the car starting rapidly threwher from the platform to the ground. The Misses Wallace and Wallace Whitmarsh and the motorman rendered every assistance possible. Dr. A. B. McMurray says that while the injuries are quite serious they are not dangerous

Residence Property for Sale. Good residence property, located on south High street, lot 725 in Durfee & Hummer's addition, with two story slate roof house, will be sold at private sale at a hargain. See S. R. Raubauser. in Masonic block or write to

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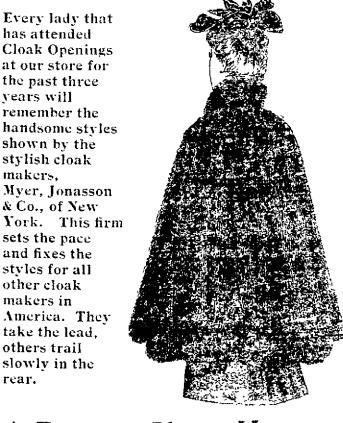
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Cloak Opening Gossip

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